AT U. S. POLICIES

SCORED IN SENATE

Senators Borah and Hitch-

cock Unite in Condemn-

ing "Tiger's" Comment

on U. S. Foreign Policy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, November 23 .- For-

mer Premier Clemenceau, of France,

Senator Hitchcock, democrat, No.

braska, former chairman of the for-

joined by Senator Borah, republican

Idaho, prominent treaty opponent, in

tion between America and Francisco

for peace as long as present French

statesman's assertion that French

declared that the distinguished

his proposals for a peace rapproche-

"He comes to us with no message

except that of punishment of yen

constructive policy or promise of

The American people, Mr. Bor-

predicted, would reject "in toto" the

proposal of M. Clemenceau for a peace

Both Senators Hitchcock and

Borah paid personal tributes to M.

of the visitor's New York addresse

and of the present course of the

French government which, they de-

Boston, November 23 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-Georges Clemen-

ceau, the Tiger of France, today stood

in Massachusetts' historic hall of flags

and cried out to America that she

could not desert her war associates.

noblesness," he declared. "You must

The aged war premier of Franc

was warmly received when he arrived

presented a huge silk flag of France

Both addresses were impassione

Huge Reception.

Boston turned out everything it

ossessed in the way of military dis-

Major General Clarence B. Ed-

Fuller, which met him in the station

A double lane of national guards-

men, kept the path open for him to

Outside had been massed fighting men of every sort that the city could nuster. There were cavalrymen, in-

and a gold medal inscribed

Governor Cox introduced him.

"You are prisoners of your own

clared was likely to lead to war.

BOSTON WELCOMES

"TIGER OF FRANCE."

remain what you are.'

mion between France and America.

ment between France and America.

attacked.

SENATOR STERLING

Allied Officers Attacked by Mob In German Town

Civilians, Armed With Clubs, Attack British and French Officers on Inspection Tour.

ONE BRITISH OFFICER IS INJURED BY MOB

Incident Follows Closely on Sharp Protest Sent Berlin for Earlier Clashes of Like Nature.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Beriin, November 23 .- British and French officers of the inter-allied control commission, who announced their intention to inspect a munitions depot at Ingolstadt, Bavaria, were attacked today on their arrival at the depot by a band of civilians, armed with clubs.

A British officer was injured. No German soldiers were concerned in it.

The allied powers, through the council of ambassadors at Paris, last week informed Germany that the withdrawal of the milkary control commission had been suspended until and his mission to America, as well the German government afforded sat- as the policies of the present French isfaction for flagrant violations of government were subjected to a bi-Versailles during the past six months a frank discussion of Franco-Amerand showed willingness to abide by the instructions of the commission The note demanded an apology and reparations for incidents occurring eign relations committee and leader at Passaua and Setting against the authority of the commission. In requesting an immediate reply the allies said their patience with Germany

GEORGIA BANKERS SEE BRIGHTER DAY

Progress in Weevil Fight French policies toward Germany.

Related by James A. Holparticularly the reparations demands lomon at Bankers' Group and use of black troops in Germany. Meeting.

Hartwell, Ga., November 23 .- (Special.)—Approximately 100 bankers speeches the French policies which he and a large number of other prominent citizens from every town and city in this section of Georgia met here today in the annual convention gia Bankers' association. It was of the most enthusiastic as well as important meetings held by the group, reports from every section indicating that a brighter day for Georgia, in her industrial and agricultural branches is dawning. There was an atmosphere of optimism that was no ticeably lacking at the last annual

Several addresses were made on various subjects relating to banking by members of the association, and two by outside speakers, one of them being a dicussion of the Cotton Co-op-erative Marketing association by its president, J. E. Conwell, and another by James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution, on the subject of Raising Cotton Under Boll Weevil Conditions." a discussion of keen interest to bankers, whose business revolves around this great economic problem more than any other confronting the south today.

The convention was presided over by J. A. W. Brown, of Hartwell, chairman of the group two association. The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Richardson, who poke eloquently to the city and her open doors to the guests, and the response, equally as eloquent, was de-Union Point. D. C. Alford, president of the Hartwell bank, spoke on "The Condition Among Country Banks." R. E. Harvey, Georgia and Florida representative of the war finance corporation, spoke of the activities of that federal branch that he has been so helpful to the agricultural interests. Robert Strickland, of Atlanta, spoke on "Banking Education in Schools." J. R. Bowden, of Thomson, spoke on "Agriculture as Related to the Bankers of Group Two."

again with France. The set addresses of Mr. Connell and Mr. Hollomon concluded the speaking program at the courthouse, arter which a banquet was served at the magnificent new Hotel Hartwell. famous war figure. at which a number of other less serious but no less important speecher wards, commandant of the first army

Mr. Hollomon, who was introduced as having done more to let in the sunshine into the cotton farmer's life than any other man in the south since the boll weevil invasion, traced the weevil from the Rio Grande to Virginia, and for half an hour entertained as well as drove home to his auditors the rules of reason that have been found satisfactory in raising cotton in spite of the boll weevil when properly applied.

CONGRESS DEBATE BEGUN IN HOUSE

After Republicans Defend Measure, Republican and demning It.

WISCONSIN MEMBER

121 Per Cent Returns by ed at the Childs hotel. Bill's Provisions.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. istration shipping bill was commended **DEFENDS FRENCHMAN** and condemned during 5 hours of debate today in which leaders on both \$1 bills would be produced. Davis is sides of the battle took part.

Present Course of French and two against the measure—were and he was induced to place \$1,100, Government Likely to made. Two days of debate remain before the bill will be laid before the chase fruit for the holiday season, in-Lead to New War, Say house for amendment, and to satisfy side the instrument. all eager to speak, the meeting time omorrow was advanced an hour.

and Representative Edmonds, Penn- locked, he sold the police. Davis easylvania, ranking republican member. made the principal arguments for the the buzzing sound stopped, the process bill. Representative John M. Nelson, of reproduction would be complete and republican, Wisconsin, was selected his original \$1,100 and \$1,100 in crisp the military clauses of the treaty of partisan fire today in the senate in by democrats in charge of the opponew bills would be ready for him sition to go to the bat first to urge and the compartment would automatits defeat. Representative Bankhead, Alabama, democratic member of the merchant marine committee, attacked a very close watch, and when Davis the bill at length, and Representative excused himself "for a moment," Elof the senate forces which sought rat-Watson, republican, Pennsylvania, de- lis found that his money had vanification of the Versailles treaty, was

> Claims Benefits The good which he believed would the criticism, bot hobjecting to the plans of M. Clemenceau for co-operapolicies are pursued, but Senator to thousands, retain in the United scheme. Sterling, republican, South Dakota. States \$300,000,000 annually in who followed with a brief defense of freight payments, prevent the neces M. Clemenceau, supported the French war time tonnage crisis and right the fear of German militarism was justiinjustice done the American marin ver a long period of years.

Hitting at the opposition, M Greene told how the government had aided farmers and railroads, how it had built highways, and then deplor its failure to put the flag at its proper France, he declared, might have had standard on the seas. "a more appropriate spokesman"

In giving a detailed explanation o than M. Clemenceau and he called on the bill, inviting questions and meet the former to "justify" in future ing all attacks, Mr. Edmonds ex pressed belief that most shipping peo Senator Borah, charging France ple wanted it passed, although he de clared they had not attempted to diwith militarism, also called on M. Clemenceau for a statement as to the French position on disarmament said he was convinced that the compensation provided was sufficiently large to make up for the loss of opera visitor was "studiously obscure" in tion under the American flag and guarantee an adequate fleet. Asked if the compensation would be pernet ual. Mr. Edmonds declared that in the history of all nations granting it. geance and of anticinated war," said there had developed a gradual Senator Borah. "Theere is not a note of harmony, not a suggestion of crease, until in the end it became almost negligible.

"Great Britain started with a big subsidy," he said. "Today it is a mail subvention. Japan, after twenty years of high subsidy is reducing it and still is able to keep her ships on the sea while doing so."

American shipping, he shouted, had

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Clemenceau, but united in criticism **GOOD PRICE SEEN**

Ample Credit Available for All Legitimate Business Enterprises, Robert Maddox Tells Merchants

With a high price for a good 1923 here this afternoon. He delivered two rop of cotton that can be raised even half-hour addresses. He spoke first under boll weevil conditions, the prosin City hall, after he had been welpective relief of freight car shortage, comed by Mayor Curley and had been ample credits and strong demand for goods, the present wave of prosperity Tiger." He spoke again in the Hall has some distance yet to rise before of Flags at the state house, where it reaches its crest, Robert F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta National bank and former president of the American Bankers' association, told meeting of the year in the chamber of commerce assembly room Thursday

the shortage of labor are the only of the day. He fled immediately immediately immediately after the shooting. corps area, was among the party of ther acceleration of American business," he asserted. "The freight car shortage will straighten itself out; the labor shortage is complicated by existing restrictions on immigration.

Ample Credit Available. "There is ample credit to finance expansion, and ample demand for all laughingly said, "Now I know you're the goods that can be produced," Mr. Maddox asserted, "In Georgia it has been demonstrated that cotton can be

Flim Flam Game EIGHTY-FOUR Charged to Davis ON SHIP SUBSIDY By Fruit Dealer TOLL OF DISAS M. Ellis, of Macon, Tells Po- IN ALABAMA

lice How He Lost \$1,100 in Atlanta

On complaint of M. Ellis, a Macon fruit dealer, that he had been fleeced of \$1,100, his life savings, in Democrat Join in Con- a fake "money-making machine," police searched Thursday night for L. Davis, who is wanted as the perpe trator of the flim-flam game. Ellis took out a warrant for Da

vis in municipal court at 2:30 o'clock LEADS OPPOSITION Thursday afternoon on advice of the police department. Davis was charged with cheating and swindling According to the Macon fruit deal

He Declares Shipping In- er, he met Davis in Macon several days ago. They came to Atlanta to terests Are Guaranteed gether Thursday morning and register-Ellis said that Davis had gained

his confidence and that they took a room together. After they were shown to their room, Ellis said, Davis unpacked a strange-appearing machine Washington, November 23.— which the owner claimed was a new device for reproducing bills. If a \$1 bill was placed in the machine, two said to have claimed.

All told, five speeches—three for to his satisfaction, according to Ellis, which he brought to Atlanta to pur-

A strange buzzing sound was heard inside the machine. Ellis attempted Chairman Greene, of the merchant to open the compartment where he marine committee, which framed lt, had placed the money and it was plained, according to Ellis, that when ically unlock. According to Ellis, he didn't keep

ished from the machine. Davis did not return, he said.

The machine was turned over to come to the country through operation the police department. Thursday of an adequate merchant marine was night Special Investigator Plennie emphasized by Chairman Greene. He Min . of the solicitor's office, was contended it would give employment investigating the alleged flim-flam

sity of the country facing another Man and Woman Are Near Death By Poison Route a projectile containing the here of

One Case Is Declared Accidental and Other Suicide Effort.

Two people were at the point of death Thursday night in the Grady hospital as the result of taking poison. rect the committee. Mr. Edmonds One case is said to have been accidental and the other is reported to are assembled and drawn by cable

Those poisoned are Mrs. E. J. Swanstrom, 21, and pretty, of 517 West Peachtree street, and Sam Parkerson, 33, of 205 South Forsyth of coal dust arose with the impact. street. Mrs. Swanstrom took permanganate of potash tablets, while Per- severed with the crash ignited the kerson drank lysol.

Upon ber arrival at the Grady hospital Mrs. Swanstrom told Doctor Jones, one of the internes, that she took the permanganate tablets through mistake, and asked that everything be done to rid her system of their ef-

fects. Mrs. Swanstrom was in ber apart ment at the time she took the poison. Her husband was not at home and knew nothing of it until called to the hospital to the bedside of his wife. He would not discuss the incident, saying he knew less about it than his inquirers.

Perkerson drank lysol, according to statement he is said to have made to doctors, in an effort to kill himself. He took the poison at his home on South Forsyth street. His condition was pronounced dangerous by physicians.

Mrs. Perkerson stated that her hus band had been despondent for several weeks, and especially within the last few days She says she did not know whether he drank the lysol by mistake, or whether he tried to end his life.

Calls Man Bandit In Joke and Shot

From Gun Answers Oliver Dimitt, local mechanic, is in rate of speed when suddenly shots a critical condition today from a bulwound, which probably will prove the members of the Atlanta Retail fatal, inflicted by a stranger last night Merchants' association at their last after Dimitt' had remarked that the stranger looked like Tommy O'Con-"The shortage of freight cars and loitering around Dimitt's shop most

Dimitt thought the man was carrying out the joke he had started and Tommy."

firing point-blank at Dimitt. The bullet struck him on the right

Twenty White Men and Await Burial After Mine Explosion.

EXPLOSION WAS FREAK, SAY MINING EXPERTS

Acted Like Barrel of Huge Gun When Coal Dust Ignited.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Birmingham, Ala., November 23 .-Eighty-four bodies, 20 those of white men and 64 those of negroes, lay tonight in undertaking establishments here and in Bessemer, the death toll of a coal dust explosion yesterday in Dolomite Mine No. 3, of the Woodward Iron company, 16 miles west of Birmingham, Eighty-two bodies were taken from the mine early today and of the 60 injured two suc cumbed. Reports received by officials of the Woodward company indicated that while several of those remaining in hospitals were seriousy hurt, possibly all would recover. The bodies of 11 white men and 64 negroes were in one undertakiestablishment in Bessemer and while a large crew of undertakers worked everishly all day preparing them for burial, hundreds of persons congregated in the street about the place anxiously seeking news of relatives or friends. One white man and 15 negroes had not been positively iden tified early tonight and since all of the nameless ones were from here, persons intrested i nthem beseiged the

their lives were admitted. Freak Explosion The explosion was declared by mi ing experts to have been a freak, and so far as local records show, only +' third of its kind ever to have occu: red in this country. It might be lik ened into Jules Verne's immense can 'a trip to the moon," and his com

station police at the entrance and

only those seeking the missing, or

relatives of those known to have lost

Dolomite No. 3 is a slope mine opened in 1882 and operated until yesterday without a serious accident The slope opens into the side of a hill and at an angle of about 60 degrees runs 800 feet before reaching the level of the workings. At the foot of the slope is the mine railroad yard where dump cars loaded with coal string of these dump cars broke loose on the incline, literally dropped 800 feet to the vard, where great clouds and a high tension electric cable

Only 800 feet from the surface the full force of the explosion and the accompanying flame went up the slope, the flash of flame project beyond the tipple several hundred feet and firing wooden construction at the top. The tipple itself is of

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Man Suspected of Booze Running Hurt in Accident

While Officers Shoot at His Car, He Runs Machine Into Pole.

Surviving a volley of shots fired it him by pursuing officers who suspected him of being a rum-runner George Blalock, 198 Bellwood avenue, drove his automobile into a telegraph pole on the Howell Mill road like Thursday night, receiving dangerous injuries.

Although his skull was fractured he was conscious when he reached the hospital. He told the surgeons that he was driving along at a moderate were fired at him from an automo bile in the rear of his car. In his haste to get out of range of the bullets, he said, he became confused and

nor, noted Chicago bandit. The man who was about 30 years old, had been loitering around Dimitt's shop most of the day. He fled immediately after the shooting.

Dimitt, looking at a picture of O'Connor on the wall, remarked:

"You're Tommy O'Connor." He turned around to face a 32-calibre gun, backed by the command to stick em up.

France Lacks Priests.

Paris, France, November 28.—The Eco d'Paris say that there is a great shortage of priests in France, due to a large extent to losses of the war. Rheims, t'e newspaper says, needs 200 more members of the clergy. Only three ordinations fook place in that city between 1914 and 1918.

Bereaved Tabby Cat Adopts Baby Skunks With Awful Results

ome. They had white stripes down their backs, and their tails were a too bushy, but that didn't little worry Tabby.

She annexed them much to the gust of their mothers. The cat and Sixty-Four Negroes the "kittens" started for Tabby's home, and the mother followed. When Si's house was reached the "kittens" mother made a protest, such as only her kind can. Si shot the cat and the foundlings,

and opened all the windows while n got out the camphor bottle.

Sloping Shaft of Mine FIGHT IS BREWING OF TEXAS SENATOR

Charges That Earle B. Mayfield Exceeded Legal Expenses in Nomination Fight, Basis.

KU KLUX KLAN ENTERS INTO CONTEST ALSO

Though Mayfield Says He's Quit Klan, Some With Senator's Oath.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Charges have been made that May- in December and which Secretary ded for it,

field spent \$40,000 to obtain the demo- Wallace, of the department of agricratic nomination, which is equivalent culture, will attend with several gove election in Texas, in violation of ernment cotton experts. the state law prohibiting such expendi- Recommendations made by the cot- breaking them. They didn't know tures to \$10,000. R. B. Creager, re- ton council of the department of the rules. publican state chairman of Texas, who agriculture, after many conferences right on the beat don't know all a made the charges, has just notified in which experts in every branch of rules. It would take a course republican leaders at the capitol that cotton growing or marketing particl- higher mathematics to master them non which, cast in the earth and republican leaders at the capitol that cotton growing or marketing particl- high pointing at the zenith, fired into space the fight will be launched after May-pated, were laid before tonight's confield takes his seat.

> the ballot, it was said. Despite Mayfield's statement that he resigned from the Ku Klux Klan several months ago, he will be at-

cated, some senators being expected overcome its ravages it was said to three council members and nine citto contend that the oath he took as be of first necessity to mature the izens. It was ready Thursday with clansman is in conflict oath required of a United States sen-Though the charge of excessive ex-

penditures was dismissed on a legal technicality, the republican state chairman said: "No technicality can obscure

fact that the jury found Mayfield guilty of violating the primary law because \$40,000 was spent, though the legal limit was \$10,000. Culberson At Work.

Senator Culberson, who was defeat ed in the primary by Mayfield, is said to be working on the case also Through his activity the case is certain to be brought before the body, it is asserted. While no information on the subject has come from the white house, the fact that President Harding was involved in the Texas situation to the extent of indorsing Mayfield's opponent in the general election is being pointed to as an indica-

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Mrs.W.H.Felton Receives Ovation On Arriving Here

Former Senator Says She Only Got in Washington What Was Legally Due. BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

No Georgian ever received a more sincere ovation than did Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, 87 years old. former United States senator from Georgia. when she arrived in Atlanta on the Southern train from Washington at 4:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Felton had been appointed by Governor Hardwick as ad interim senator to succeed the late Senator Thomas E. Watson until a successo could be elected by the people the November 7 election. Judge Walter F. George was elected to succeed Senator Watson and could have been qualified in time to assume his pred special session on November 20. Judge George, however, relinquish

ed his claims of priority for the place in order that Mrs. Felton might be seated as the first women ever to hold the position in the United States.

Recorder's Court And Police Force Defended by Wood

POLICY OUTLINED BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Department of Agriculture Tells Best Methods

for Overcoming Weevil and Improving Staple.

Should Be No Shorter Staple Than 7-8 Pro-

URGE EXPERIMENTAL

USE OF FLORIDA PLAN

duced in Any Territory.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, November 23 .- The government's policy with regard to he cotton industry was outlined tonight by members of the department Say Klan Oath Conflicts of agriculture's cotton council to the cotton conference, held in connection with the annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant colleges. Presidents, extension directors and deans of the colleges of the cotton-Washington, November 23 .- (By growing states, who long have been Constitution Leased Wire.)-With the in promoting the cotton industry and Newberry case barely closed, it de- experts in cotton growing and markreloped here today that a fight is eting, were brought together to dis- place," said Mr. Wood, "the commitbeing planned on the seating of Sen-cuss a definite policy with regard tee was without authority to criticize ator-elect Earle B. Mayfield, of Texas, to the industry. The conference was the departments. If the recorder does who will be a member of the next preliminary to the cotton states con-

ference, which was developed from

department of agriculture. How to Fight Weevil. One of the principal subjects cov ered in the recommendations is the tacked along those lines, it was indi- fight against the boll weevil. To possible time. To accomplish that end the cotton council's recommenda-

tions include: Selection of well-drained, soils; if possible, only land capable of producing, with reasonable fertilization, at least half a bale per acre Preparation of a good seed bed

liberally fertilized. Planting of good seed of improved early-maturing variety, recommended for the locality by the state experiment station and the department of

agriculture. Planting of seed of a single variety by entire communities and coun-

Securing and maintaining a full stand through proper planting and liberal use of seed, and early and frequent thorough cultivation.

Destruction of Weevils. Destruction of all possible adult weevils, either by hand picking or oisoning, if weevils are numerous at the time cotton is just beginning to

Picking and destruction of all punctured squares every week or ten days for a month if not equipped to porsen by dusting. Then, if weevils are still numerous, apply calcium arsenate dry Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Girl's Clothing Ignited When Brother Lights

Dorothy Huff, 4-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Huff, of 14 Severn avenue, is in the Grady hospital suffering from serious burns re ceived Thursday afternoon when her dress caught fire from a burning ewspaper which her little 3-yearold brother, Jack, had ignited with a match. Doctors fear her burns may

Mrs. Huff was not at home at the time. She had left the children at home with the cook, Mamie Harris, who was herself burned in extinguish

hurried upstairs where the two chil-dren were playing, finding the girl's

Urges Council to Strike Section From Report Made by Special Traffic Commission.

ACTION IS POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT MEETING

Plan New Stockade at Dairy Farms-Purchase of Three New Pumps Ordered by Council.

Criticism leveled against the poce department and recorder's court or alleged failure to enforce the traffic laws, in the report submitted to council Thursday afternoon by its Experts Declare There special traffic commission of twelve members, was attacked by Councilman J. O. Wood, who rose to a defense of the offigers under fire.

Authority voted to purchase three new 30-million-gallon pumps-two for the river and one for the Hemphill water works station; approval of plans to build a new stockade at the dairy farm; defeat of an effort to raise the salary of the chief of con struction from \$4,000 to \$5,500, effective when W. H. Hansell takes office January 1; and approval of five additional school contracts under the bond issue program, were other fea-

tures of the session. Attacks Report Councilman Wood moved to strike from the report the section directed at Recorder George E. Johnson and the police. "I think in the first exercise charity sometimes in dealing ference to be held in Memphis early with offenders he should be commen

> "People are carried down to order's court for violating the traffic ordinances who had no intention of The police themselves rules. It would take a course in

The Texan's seat will also be con- the ideas of Dr. H. A. Morgan, presi- ed Wood's motion that this part of the tested on the ground that he was not legally elected, since the name of no dent of the University of Tennessee, report be stricken. But instead, a republican nominee was allowed on and who has made several tours of motion by Councilman J. R. Nutthe cotton belt on investigation for the ting prevailed to postpone action of the report until council's next meet ing, and in the meantime a copy be furnished to each member of council

Reversed Traffic Law. The commission was composed of possible crop in the shortest a complete revised traffic ordinance changes, for non-parking on 15 downtown streets and erection of 20 "safety isles" as loading and unloading platforms for street car passen-

> Council authorized the nurchase of three DeLaval turbine steam-driven centrifugal water pumps, two at the cost of \$67,500 each and one for \$67. 250, less a net discount from the total price of 51-2 per cent. contract was awarded on the bid Burford, Hall & Smith, agents, Atlanta.

City Engineer C. E. Kauffman was nstructed by vote of the council to proceed with immediate preparation of plans for a new stockade at the dairy farm, and also plans for erec-tion at the contagious diseases hos-pital near Grady hospital of four wards to house prisoners infected wards to house prisoners infected with social diseases, instead of con fining them at the stockade

Mayor-elect Walter Sims entered the fight against a \$1,500 increase

THE WEATHER FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Friday and Saturay; cooler Saturday.
Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 45
Normal temperature 50
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inc... 00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in. 1.07
Excess since January 1st, ins... 10.48

When Brother Match Reports of Wealth Newspaper With Match STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER TO.M. | High

for the new chief of construction.
"It's a had precedent to set to begin now raising salaries," he said. "I've been approached by several heads of departments asking me to support a salary raise for them. The city is badly in the hole now. Next year, with bond obligations to meet, it's going to have the hardest sledding in its history. The treasury is going to be strained till it won't stand salary increases, and I'm going to ask council to kill this resolution. It died by the vote of 10 to 8. Later Alderman Goodhart introduced a resolution to raise the salary to \$5,500, and asked hat it be referred to the finance committee. It was adopted.

The following school contracts were approved: Faith school redacement, \$162,890; Fraser replacement, \$212,067; Formwalt replacement, \$114,110; Storrs-Houston relacement, colored, \$159,530; colored junior-senior high school, \$234,00.

The report of Dawson & Eidso The report of Dawson & Eidson, eity accountants, recommending sweeping revision in various departments of administration, was referred to the mayor and council of 1923.

Permission was given the American Rescue Workers to hold a tag day on December 2.

A resolution calling for an appropriation to enlarge the office of city physician at city hall was referred to the finance committee.

the finance con mittee Director of Recreation

Councilman Horace Russell offered resolution to create the office of rector of recreation in the depart-ent of parks. It was sent to the

Council appropriated \$100 toward the rat extermination campaign to be waged in Atlanta the week of December 4 to 9, under direction of the U. S. department of agriculture, the Georgia State College of Agriculture, the Atlanta chamber of commerce and Boy Scouts.

Under a measure introduced by Councilmen Gordon, Ashley and Buchanan, permission was given headquarters troop, first squadron of the Georgia national guard cavalry, to stage a wild west show and exhibiting the council of the counci tion on Stewart avenue, near Can

Hae Chwang Sze or "The Temple of the Ocean Banner" at Canton, China, covers 7 acres and has 175 priests in attendance.

THE HOLLOW OF YOUR FOOT

Because the hollow of your foot loesn't rest flat on the floor, that is no sign that you haven't some form of foot trouble. There are FOUR ARCHES in every foot and if either of these become distorted, there is sure to be



We make no charge to examine The your feet. leather adjustable arch supports scientifically fitted. Also special shoes to assure you absolute comfort and relief.



Prize Winners in Huyler's \$2,000 Slogan Contest

FIRST PRIZE-\$1,000 A. R. GRISWOLD, New York City. ECOND PRIZE-\$100 Each

F. J. FOLEY,
Pelham Manor, N. Y.
ISS FRANCES BURNS,
Fayetteville, N. C.
JOHN M. HOGAN,
Cleveland, O.
WALTER A. LION,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia, Pa.
WALTER F. SELLON,
Chicago, III.
JOHN M. SHERMAN,
Belmont, Mass. THIRD PRIZE-\$50 Each



Senator Harris Wants to MRS. W. H. FELTON Know Why Cost Has Doubled in Year.

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Senator Harris, of Georgia, today asked the federal trade commission and the department of justice to investigate the recent rise in price of calcium arsenate, an important element in fighting the boll weevil. Evidence was presented to show that the commodity nas advanced double over its price

last year.
Following advices from the department of agriculture that there was nothing that department could do to help the situation, the Georgia senature of the strength of or urged the attorney general and trade commission to take immediate trade commission to take immediate steps in an effort to secure a supply at reasonable prices for the cotton growers of the south. A letter the Georgia senator re-

A letter the Georgia senator re-ceived from the department of agri-culture stated that calcium arsonate was not a by-product, as some one had suggested, explaining that it had probably been confused with white ral product to some extent.

YOUTH NEAR DEATH AFTER ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF GUN

Augusta, Ga., November 23—(Special.)—John S. Rivers, young white man, resident of Thomson, Ga., was brought to University hospital here tonight, suffering from shotgun wounds in the body, inflicted when the gun was discharged accidently while step-ping out of a boat. The load pene-trated his abdomen and thigh and his

ing and that while in the act of get-ting out of a boat he was using at the time, the gun, which was said to have been an automatic, was dis-charged in some mysterious manner. Two loads entered his body. He was

of living of cotton producers rises, and as the competition of foreign cotton producing regions increases. Recommendations are made for the above 7-8 and up to 1 1-8 inches, there being no economic justification for growing fibre less than 7-8 of an inch in length. It finds the quality Nellie Henderson, niece of Mrs. inch in length. It finds the quality of the crop has deteriorated in many localities in recent years despite enforts of many agencies, private, state, and national. The most serious obstacle to improvement of the quality of cotton, the council state, is that too many kinds of cotton are planted in the same locality, resulting quickly in a blended mongrel breed of greatly inferior quality, having reduced value.

Want Pure Seed.

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The quality of upland cotton can be improved and the improvement maintained only through production of adequate supplies of pure planting seed of superior varieties for which establishment of centers of pure seed production is essential. Restriction of production to a small number of varieties would be materially advantageous, both from the standpoint of production and marketing.

Recommendations of state institutions as to the best cotton varieties for the different sections of the belt have been asembled by the cotton council and endorsed by it with the sugestion that federal co-operation with the state should be directed toward aiding in the establishment of pure-variety seed-production creas. Special encouragement, it recommends, should be given to increased production of planting seed from Cleveland Lone Star and Acala and varieties similar to those.

Acala cotton is extensively grown in Texas and Arkansas while in Oklahoma it is now the leading variety and from present indications will be the only variety grown in the state within a few years. It has been grown successfully in North Carolina and Alabama, and its adaptability to other sections of the eastern belt has been demonstrated. It is an early marturing, big boll, storm-proof type of Mexican origin, producing about 35 per cent lint with fibre 1 1-16 to 1 1 1-6 inches in length. This fibre has become very popular with cotton spinners because of its fine character and extreme length. A relative large supply of pure seed of this variety is available.

Marketing Problem.

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The marketing problem is recognized by the cotton council to be as important as the production problem. Changes in European consumers' method of buying have made necessary a readjustment in the methods of handling and financing cotton in the United States. Development of co-operative, as well as independent, enterprises looking toward the orderly marketing of cotton throughout the year have been stimulated thereby.

The importance of the co-operative movements which have arisen to meet the emergency is recognized by the cotton council which is making a careful study of the movements and is desirous of being helpful in making them continuously successful. Co-operative marketing, the council believes, may effect economies in handling, not obtainable by the individual producer, tend to stabilize the marketing and insure the grower adequate recognition for the intrinsic value of his produce.

Studies are being made through the cotton council of every phase of the present system of cotton handling and marketing and fundamental in-

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RECEIVES OVATION Continued From First Page

ton for Atlanta and Cartersville Wed

A little group of perhaps 50 of er most ardent admirers was waiting her most ardent admirers was waiting for her arrival under the smoky shed of the Terminal station. J. Henry Lynch boarded the train as soon as it rolled to a stop and, with Dr. Horace Feiton, of Rome, her son, as-sisted the former senator down the

The passengers and all the train crew were noticeable for their deference to the little old lady who had come with them from Washington. The negro porter who carried her grips from the car to the platform bowed a humble farewell. "Good-by, boy." Mrs. Felton smiled at him and said.

The conductor, with cap off, shouted good-bye over the heads of the hurrying throngs that passed up and down ing throngs that pot the long platform.

the long platform.

"Good-bye, neighbor," she replied cordially, waving her gloved hand.

No Signs of Strain.

The "former senator," who in one day brought all Washington to her feet, showed no traces of strain on her wrinkled face.

"I took good care of her," her son, Dr. Horace Felton, told her friends.
"I had to keep her away from a good many thousand people who wanted to see her, but I was afraid to take any chances on permitting her to oversee her, but I was afraid to take any chances on permitting her to over-work. She slept as soundly as a baby each night away from home and never missed a meal."

Mrs. Felton told reporters that she

Mrs. Felton told reporters that she felt no different as a "former senator" than she had felt before as "just a plain Georgian."

"I got no more than what was legally due me." Mrs. Felton said in regard to her official recognition as a United States senator. She does not concur in the belief expressed by some that she was not entitled by law to be seated, instead of Senatorelect Walter F. George, and that it was the chivalry of the senators and nothing else that enabled her for one day to assume the figurative toga as a member of the most powerful legislative body in the world.

Two loads entered his body. He was rushed to Augusta in an automobile.

COTTON INDUSTRY POLICY OUTLINED

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dust poison following directions of department of agriculture or state college of agriculture.

Picking of cotton in the fall as rapidly as possible and immediately killing all cotton stalks, thereby destroying the food supply and breeding places of the weevil before hibernation period.

Burning over, or cleaning up, during winter of woodland, trash or rubbish in which weevils successfully hibernate, especially in terraces, fencerows, ditch banks and ravines.

Urge Florida Plan.

Recommendations for controlling the boll weevil were formulated before the announcement of the Florida state plant board of its new method for reducing boll weevil injury to short staple cotton and in view of the promising results expected for Florida conditions, the cotton council declares, becomes more essential as the standard of living of cotton producers rises, and as the competition of foreign cotton producing regions increases.

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Welcoming Committee Among the many who were at the Terminal station to welcome Mrs. Felton Thursday evening were Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, of New York; Mrs.

neithe Henderson, meee or Mrs. Fei-ton; Mrs. Kate Lewis and Mrs. Lil-lian Walker, officers of the Patter-son chapter, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. James L. Key, who was there to rep-resent Mayor James L. Key, who

love, Mrs. Amelin Woodall, aufragist and treasurer of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, president of the Mary L. McLendon chapter, W. C. T. U., which was named after a deceased sister of Mrs. Felton; Mrs.

deceased sister of Mrs. Felton; Mrs. J. A. Atkins, secretary of the same chapter of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell, recording secretary of the chapter; little Don Henderson, grand-nephew of Mrs. Felton and son of Mrs. William McLendon Henderson, who was also present; J. Henry Lynch, friend and admirer of Mrs. Felton.

TO OPPOSE SEATING OF TEXAS SENATOR Continued From First Page

tion that administration support may be given the movement. The letter indorsing Peddy also contained a thinly veiled attack on the klan, it is This together with the recent utter-ance of Secretary of War Weeks, close personal friend of the president, may be significant, some believe.

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Texans at the capitol say that the disclosure of Mayfield's \$40,000 expenditures came in one of the several civil suits to bar his name from the ballot for alleged violation of the ballot for alleged violation of the state election laws in the final days

of the campaign.

Anti-klan democrats in Texas are Anti-kinn democrats in Texas are expected to make an aggressive fight after he reaches the capitol, and in view of the Newberry case, which was based upon excessive campaign expenditures, being a prominent issue in the recent general election, several new members setting themselves on record

against such, the new case may receive a prominent place in senatorial affairs after next March.

Throughout the successive steps in the Texas campaign, one of the bitterest in years, Mayfield had the support of the klan.

EIGHTY-FOUR DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

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A perfect ending for a festive dinner is Heinz Plum Pudding. And so good and wholesome, so convenient and economical, that it lends a festive air to every-day meals as well.

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SHOES

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resume operations Monday. Deadly After-Damp.

It is believed about 40 of the men who lost their lives were in the yard at the foot of the slope and were

at the foot of the slope and were killed by the concussion.

Of these six were foremen, the blast wiping out all of the mine bosses. The deadly after-damp formed immediately and accounted for the remainder of the victims. Faces and hands of many of the dead were seared by the flash of flame while other bodies bore bruises and cuts, where they had been thrown against the sides of the dump cars by the force of the explosion.

A peculiar feature discussed today by officials of the Woodward company was the fact that when rescue parties entered the mine the carbide miners' head iamps on the caps of

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and nearly all of those uninjured emerged through those passages.

Dolomite No. 3 recently was inspected by company, state and federal experts and declared to be in perfect condition. It is known as a "gas free" mine and precautions were observed to prevent the forming of coal dust by means of an elaborate sprinkling system. The sprinkling apparatus kept the mine damp at all times and it is believed only the impact of the damp cars when they struck the bottom of the slope created the dust that resulted in the explosion.

SHIP SUBSIDY DEBATE **BEGUN IN CONGRESS**

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cursed by legislation and patch-

Mr. Nelson's statement as to the 12½ per cent return was challenged by a number of republicans, Representative Mills. Republican, New York, insisting the figures were wrong and that the return might be wiped

out by operating costs.

There was never a large attendance on the floor, but the debate was followed with unusual interest.

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Convention Bureau Is Also Trying to Get Three More Meetings.

Atlanta has secured the 1923 convention of the National Association of convention Bureau Secretaries, ac-

CAUSES ILLNESS

Pyorrhea Often Results in Dangerous Ills

Are your gums sore, tender, re-ceding, or light plnk in color? Do they bleed when you clean your

teeth?

Is your breath annoying to others, or have you a bad taste in your mouth? Are any teeth loose, or do they pain when you chew? Do they ache when they come in contact with hot or cold food or liquids?

All the foregoing are danger warnings of Pyorrhea. You may have Pyorrhea and do not know it!

For abscessed gums, for the ledges and sore mouth resulting from extraction of teeth, for Pyorrhea or any of its disagreeable symptons, USE HEROIC GUM REMEDY. It is a remedial and antiseptic mouth wash that quickly relieves pain, destroys germs, promotes health, and keeps the mouth clean, wholesome and free from disease.

J. WALTER TUTTLE



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WE SELL FORD CARS

Fred Houser, secretary of the bureau, is in New York attending the convention of the body, and delivered an address at the session Thursday.

Following his appearance on the program, at which time he invited the body to meet in Atlanta next year, he wired the convention bureau office here that the convention had been secured for Atlanta.

Mr. Houser is also attending the National Hotel exposition and will urge this organization to come to Atlanta next year.

Two other conventions are being

Atlanta next year.

Two other conventions are being sought for Atlanta by the Convention Bureau. J. N. Harper, secretary of the Southern Fertilizer association, is attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment stations and is provided with invitations for this body to meet in Atlanta next year. Dr. A. L. Hirleman, Dr. John I. Hanley, and about 15 other Atlanta representatives are attending the seventh annual meeting of the Southeastern States Veterinary Medical association at Chattanooga, and are organized to bring this meeting to Atlanta next year. Dr. Hirley ing to Atlanta next year. Dr. Hirle-man is vice-president of the national body and Dr. Hanley is secretary-

DENTISTS ASSIST IN MAKING WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

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One bottle is sufficient for most cases. Costs only \$2—a small price for saving your teeth and preserving your health. Guaranteed to benefit, or your money refunded.

Get a bottle from your druggist TODAY, or send \$2 for bottle, postpaid, to Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Dept. J., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

J. WALTER TUTTLE

scals which begins on December I forms a large part of the support to the association. The report submitted by Dr. Barnwell is as follows:

Number of patients handled, 198 number of dental clinics held, 25: number of teeth cleaned, 11: number of teeth extractions, 68: number of teeth scaled, 23: number of amalgum fillings, 35: number of cement fillings. 3 number of examinations, 14; number of treatments, 14. Total, 1 treatments.

treatments.
"In comparing the above report with the last one handed in, a stead-growth may be plainly seen." In these patients are adults and majority are positive cases of tubesculor."

Never before her the importance of Never before has the immortance of dental attention been stressed by the commission physicians then at necessarity to diagnosis is commission than at the diagnosis is commission without the 'dentist remarks.' Buttle Himsenstarium is requiring that all nation's who come to them shall commiss their teeth in good condition.

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DIAN FARRIFFIT FETE FOR WAPTIME RUDDIE

A farewell dinner for Comrade H.
A. Wallerstein, of the U. S. veterans' bureau, has been arranged by h fellow members of La Voiture, N 217, at the Thornton cafeteria, Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Wallerstein received orders the first of the week transferring him to Washington. He will depart some times next week. The dinner fete will be strictly informal, it is said, and there

strictly informal, it is said, and there vill be no roll call. All La Volture omrades have been invited to attend,

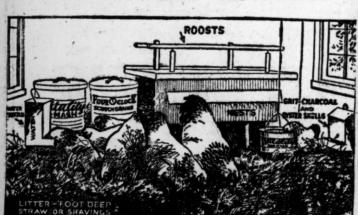
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There will be sold in accordance with the law at public auction in proection of freight and other accrued harges, Tuesday, December 5, 1922, it the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlan ic Railway Company, freight depot. West Hunter and Mangum Streets Atlanta, Ga., several hundred articles unclaimed and refused freight. Sale will commence at 9:30 a. m. and convinue from day to day until goods are disposed of. Goods sold without transfer of swiller agentities. disposed of. Goods sold without cuarantee of quality, quantity or value. Parties buying goods must immediately remove them from place of sale. Terms cash. B. Bernard, Auc.

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CARDS TO VISITORS
Chattahoochee river, at the Power Perry bridge, and it is owned by the Rivera Park company, a \$500,000 corporation which was recently granted a charter.

Authority to issue guest cards to visitors of the city to take a trip to Rivera park has been granted in a letter from R. J. Davidson, secretary, to B. S. Barker, secretary of the Chamber of the chamber of commerce has the management will prove to its visitors that Atlanta is the best city, in the letter states, and copies of this will be furnished the Chamber of Commerce for mailing and giving to visitors here in letting them know the many attractions of the city.

FRIDAY TO FORM

A folder describing the amusement features of the park will be off the press in a few days, the letter states, and copies of this will be furnished the Chamber of Commerce for mailing and giving to visitors here in letting them know the many attractions of the city.

FRIDAY TO FORM

PATROL OF ELKS

The final meeting to organize the uniform patrol that will represent that will represent the participants, there are still some vacancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. It is hoped by the cancies to be filled. This is the final call for recruits will be added to the ranks are urged by those in charry the final matters pertaining to the open than a sail all members who intend joining the final call for recruits will be added to the ranks are urged by those in charry the final matters pertaining to the open than a sail all miscours and the ranks are urged by those in charry the final matters pertaining to the open that the point of recruits will be added to the ranks are urged by those in charry the final matters pertaining to the open that the point of the convention, and it was with this point.

FRIDAY TO FORM

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after the first of next year!

Two Introductory Sales Men's Silk Ties

M EN'S four-in-hands of cut silks in stripes, diagonals, Persian designs and rich brocades. Also pure silk knit ties. Have slip-easy neckbands. Medium and dark colors. Three of them for \$2. Each.....

M EN'S indestructible ties of cut silk and silk mixed with wool. come in floral designs, Persian effects, stripes, diagonals and brocades. Have slip-easy neckbands. The Sale price for these is.....

size with hemstitched borders.

Initialed 2. Men's 50c pure linen handker-chiefs with initials done in white

Three Sale Lots Men's

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Two Introductory Sales

Men's Bath Robes

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M EN'S genuine Beacon blanket robes with a soft, wool-like finish. Come in conventional, floral, geometrical and bordered designs all colors. Splendidly tailored. Finished with girdle.....

South Georgia Conference Goes to Savannah in 1923

Six Young Ministers Ad-

Waycross, Ga., November 23.— pecial.)—Rev. T. I. Nease, of ringfield, offered the invocation at Springheid, offered the invocation at the opening of today's session of the Scuth Georgia conference. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth appointed Rev. M. A. Shaw, of Graymont; Rev. E. P. Drake, of Whigham, and Rev. T. M. Luke, of Pearsop, to tabulate the reports from the charges of the ten



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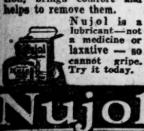
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Six Young Ministers Admitted at Waycross Session Thursday--Dr. Ainsworth Delivers Address.

BY REV. W. A. BROOKS.

Wareness Co. Name of the Promised Land." Rev. J.
B. Griner, of Savannah, and Rev. H.
M. Morrison, of Macon, who have previously held the relation of superannuation, have regained their health and will become effective at this session of the conference. Rev. W.
Hill, of Wrens, was discontinued at his own request to enter the evangelists' field.

Ten Ministers Advanced.

Ten Ministers Advanced. The following young ministers were advanced from the first to the second year: Barney Lee Jordan, Joseph A. Thornton, William Cullen Bryant, Edward Augusta Martin, Charles D. Herrington, Warren D. Rayburn, Floyd M. Salter, James N. Sarrette, William J. Simmons and Clarence E.

Luke, of Pearson, to tabulate the reports from the charges of the reports from the body on account of the death of his wife's sister.

The following honored heroes of the cross were continued in the relation of superannuation. Revs. W. C. Wade, M. A. Phillips, W. C. Jones, R. M. Wesley, C. C. Hines, G. H. Martin, G. W. Thomas, J. T. Lowe, R. M. Booth, J. S. Lewis, J. W. Bridges, O. W. Little, T. D. Strong, J. G. Harrison, C. D. Adams, J. T. Ryder, S. E. Jenkins, D. F. Mies, R. M. Allison, A. F. Ward, J. P. McFertin, D. D.; J. W. Weston, Arteminus Lester, T. R. McMichael and J. H. Scruggs, D. D.

At the conclusion of the call of the honor roll of the super-annuation, Bishop Ainsworth delivered a masterly address to the class and the large congregation heaville same. "Bauer" The ordination of elders will be performed at the Sunday evening serior orders.

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Most cordial invitations to hold the 1923 session of the body in their cities were extended by Rev. P. W. Ellis, presiding elder of the Macon district, and Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor of Trinity church, Savannah. In view of the fact that the conference met in Savannah in 1912 and in Ma-con in 1913, the invitation of Savan-

con in 1913, the invitation of Savannah was accepted.

Bishop Ainsworth began this morning the receiving of the tabulated reports from the charges of the presiding elders' district. The reports which are presented on the blackboard are of unusual interest as they afford a synoptic view of the record of each pastor and charge. The present year has been one of truly mervelous advance for the militant hosts of Methodists in south Georgis.

Dr. W. C. Lovett, presiding elder, reports for the Americus district 357 additions on profession; \$51,133 on centenary and \$4,581 on Christian elucation. Rev. John N. Outler reports for the McRae district 1,669 additions on profession; \$36,503 on

additions on profession; \$30,503 on ministerial support; \$4.486 on con-ference work, and \$4,566 on general

ierence work, and \$4,866 on general work, which is three times as much as last year on conference work and twice as much for general work.

Dr. C. R. Jenkins reports for the Thomasville district 551 addition on profession; 97 per cent on ministerial support and 94 per cent on benevolencies; \$65,015 for centenary; \$7.042 for education. Rev. W. H. Budd of Albany, reports 99 additions; 10 per cent finances; \$8,259 on centenary; \$1,325 on education.

Rev. I. P. Tyson reports for Thomasville, 100 per cent finances; \$15,115 on centenary, and \$1,951 on education.

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Rev. J. M. Foster, pestor at Bain-bridge, reports 48 additions; 100 per cent on church budget; \$2,285 on centenary, and \$654 on education.

Rev. Arthur J. Moore, of San Antonio, Texas, who spoke at the conclusion of the morning session, is eing heard with a great eagernes and is attracting great throngs to ach morning and evening service.

School Beard's Anniversary Held. anniversary of the Sunday board was held this afternoon the direction of Rev. Reese Priffin, of Dawson; Rev. S. C. Chil., of Quitman, and Rev. J. R. Webb, of Waycross. Miss Minnie Kennedy, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered a most nstructive and inspirational address. The past year has been the most successful in Sunday school achievement within the entire history of the South

cessful in Sunday school achievement within the entire history of the South Georgia conference.

A banquet was given this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building by the local Epworth league chapters in honor of the conference Epworth league board of which Dr. W. F. Quilliam, of Macon, is the president. President Grover Cleveland Barnhill, of the South Georgia Epworth league assembly, and a number of other prominent leaguers were the delighted guests.

Rev. W. H. Budd, of Albany, who was recently elected president of South Georgia college. McRae, to succeed Rev. J. B. Smith, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the Orphan's home located at Vineville, Macon, has declined to accept the position. The trustees of this splendid educational institution will meet at an early date to elect a successor to Rev. M. Smith.

The following compose the member-

Rev. M. Smith.

The following compose the membership of the new hospital board for the next quadrennium. Dr. W. F. Quillian, of Macon; Dr. G. W. Matthews, of Fort Valley; Rev. O. B. Chester, of Cordele; Rev. M. W. Carmichael, of Rochelle; Dr. George N. McDonnell. of Waycross; Judge S. B. Adams, of Savannah; M. W. Blackshear, G. Nunn. of Perry, and W. L. Harmon, of Tifton. n, of Tifton

GOOD PRICE SEEN FOR COTTON CROP

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tivation and intelligent use of calcium arsenate. The prospective 1922 cotton crop of less than 10.00,000 bales will be at least 2,000,000 bales less than the world needs, and I believe that a 12.000,000-bale crop in 1923 would sell for more than 25 cents a pound."

Mr. Maddox was speaking on "Business Lessons of the Past Three Years as They Influence Pusiness Conditions of the Future." He reviewed the present political unrest of the world and the recent successes of radical and untried political ereeds in Europe and in some parts of the United States.

The approximately 150 members of the association present applauded Mr. Maddox heartily when he declared that "European conditions can never be stabilized until the United States sits at the council tables of the world and does its share."

Will Be Reflected Here.

He asserted that European conditions would eventually be reflected in the everyday business of Atlanta, and every other commercial or industrial center of the United States. He cited the fact that the United States has during the first nine months of 1922 exported only \$500,000,000 more than it imported, while the same period of last year the balance of trade was three times as great.

Great Improvement

"While there is now no immediate prospect of a reaction in business, such a reaction, probably a mild one, is bound to come eventually." he said. "Waves of unusual prosperity are always followed by troughs of depression, and they in turn by renewed waves of prosperity."

Mr. Maddox was the last spenker on the program of the luncheon-meeting which lasted from 6:15 to 8:30 o'clock. The other scheduled spenker of the evening was Mrs. B. M. Bov.

o'clock. The other scheduled speaker of the evening was Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, whose subject was "Attractive Features in the Salesmanship and Service of Atlanta's Retail Stores."

Many Women Present.

Mrs. Boykin's presence as the first president of the Atlanta Woman's club to address formally the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association was coincident with the presence of a larger proportion of women members and women in the merchants' association had ever been recorded before. Nearly

women in the merchants' association had ever been recorded before. Nearly one-third of the 150 present were women. President Sam Rothbers, who presided, commented on the fact and welcomed the increased interest of women in the merchants' association and in civic affairs generally.

In opening the meeting, following prayer by Rev. Alford Henry Porter, Mr. Rothberg declared the merchants of the city in hearty accord with the ambitions of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for a city of 500,000 by

of Commerce for a city of 500,000 by of Commerce for a city of 500,000 by s 1930. He expressed his wish that the chamber might secure the \$100,000 budget for which it is working.

Mr. Rothberg introduced Mrs. B. M. Boykin as a possible future senator from Georgia.

In opening her remarks Mrs. Boykin declared that she considered the invitation extended to her to address the merchants' association was one

invitation extended to her to address the merchants' association was one of the greatest honors recently be stowed on the Woman's club.

Success Depends on Women.

"The success of your business depends on my women," she told the merchants. Mrs. Boykin drew a prolonged ripple of laughter from the women guests with the prefatory remark that "women, unlike men, are susceptible to flattery."

She then went on to say that the

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praised the "opportunity sponsored by the association. Boykin concluded her speech school" sponsored by the association.

Mrs. Boykin concluded her speech
with a tribute to the merchants and stores of Atlanta, drawing a prolonged outburst of handclapping. Mrs. Bun Wylie, corresponding secretary of the Woman's club, was granted the floor and proposed a teach that the floor and proposed a toast to Mrs. Boykin, which the crowd, rising, drank in

Mrs. Omar Elder, secretary of the Mrs. Omar Eider, secretary of the Woman's club, made the last talk of the evening, suggesting a professional shoppers' service to be sponsored by the Atlanta merchants as a whole and through which people from the smaller cities of the southeast might buy with convenience from Atlanta stores.

It is estimated that \$742,000,000 will be spent in the United States on highway construction during this cal-

Basketball was invented by a member of a class at the Young Men's Christian association in Plainfield, Mass., in 1801.

In Textile Business In Dixie Reported

Great improvement in the textile business in the south has come about during the past few months, according to information in the hands of the local office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic commerce. Communications to the local office mention that the textile outlook is good and B. C. Getsinger, district manager for the south Atlantic district, stated Thursday that the reports would indicate, a great improvement in all sections of the south.

A letter from A. M. Law, presi-

sections of the south.

A letter from A. M. Law, president of A. M. Law & Co., securities, of Spartanburg, S. C., contained an enthusiastic note. Mr. Law declared that the cotton business had improved the cotton wonderfully in the past few months and that the outlook was very good

statue of Washington. Meets Blind Soldier.

Beneath the high dome of the Hall of Flags, the Tiver's first greeting went to a blinded son of his native France, The "Blue Devil" who lost his sight in the great drive of 1915 was Private Guy Endin, now a student at Harvard. The Tiger spled him as he was led forward, his breast resplendent, with the Croix de Guerre, the Medaille Militaire and the decoration of the Levion of Honor, and step-

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conducting the tour, refused to let him be interviewed on the criticisms launched at him from the floor of the United States senate today. "He's too tired," Colonel Bonsal

It is said that by boiling the agate in a syrup and then in acid, the col-ors can be made brighter.

SCHEDULE CHANGES SOUTHERN RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 26TH Royal Palm will arrive from Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati 8:40 p. m.; departs for Jacksonville 8:55 p. m., via Jesup. Northbound this train will arrive 6:05 s. m., and depart 6:20 a. m. Ohio Special, new train from Chicago and Cincinnati arrives 11:10 p. m., and departs 11:25 p. m., via Macon and Valdosta. Northbound will arrive 5:50 s. m., nd depart 6:05 a. m., nd depart 6:05 a. m.

a. m. No. 48 from Columbus will arrive 11:35 a. m. instead of 11:20 a. m. No. 45 for Columbus departs 8:00 a. m., instead of 7:45 a. m.

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"Man Eaters-Brute and Human" By Beatrice Grimshaw "Trying to Be Human".... By O. O. McIntyre "Dealing in Human Skulls," By Hayden Church

Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel,

Washington, D. C., November 18 .-(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—A legislative program of five bills aimed at relief for agriculture in various ways, all introduced by Senator Har-

ways, all introduced by Senator Harris, of Georgia, and now pending in the house, will be urged during the short session of congress. All of the bills have passed the senate.

Senator Harris will confer with the members of the Georgia delegation in the house in an effort to secure their united support for consideration of the bills before next March 4, as all legislation dies with the end of the 67th congress. The bills are:

Bills Involved.

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Bill directing the department of commerce to make a world survey and census of cotton on July 31 of each

year.

Bill to broaden the federal warehouse act by eight amendments.

Bill directing the bureau of crop estimates to publish their estimates at the same time as the ginning figures of the census bureau so as to get comparative information covering the same periods.

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Bill requiring the census bureau to collect statistics from their ginning agents of the estimated amount of cotton remaining to be ginned at the me time they gather figures on the nount actually ginned.

Support for Measures, The legislation to let small state banks enter the federal reserve sys-tem is a part of the program of the American farm bureau federation It will make it possible for the small banks to secure greater advances and the support of the strength of the federal reserve system. Congressman urged upon the agricultural "bloc. the support of the strength of the federal reserve system. Congressman Gordon Lee, of Georgia, introduced a similar bill in the house, but it is likely that the senate bill will be considered in an effort to save time.

The bill providing a world census of cotton has the support of Secretary Hoover; the American Cotton association and many cetton growers.

price now depressed because of uncertain data.

The change in the federal warehouse act will strengthen the warehouse receipt, according to the Georgia senator, and advances may be secured from banks with the receipts as security. It will also permit such products as peanuts, beans and cotton seed to be stored in addition to cotton, tobacco and other products, and the buyers would be able to purchase in carload or frainload lots. Insurance rates would be reduced and cheaper interests rates would be available, according to supporters of the Harris bill. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is supporting the measure, Member "Farm Bloc."

Member "Farm Bloc." The effort to secure estimates of the cotton crop at the same time as the actual ginning figures will furnish the best information obtainable, according to Senator Harris, and the publication of data by both the bureau publication of data by both the bureau of crop estimates and the census bureau at the same time will afford information for the entire current crop. The Georgia senator contends that the Wall street gamblers use the partial figures now issued by the government to depress the price, and if all of the information was made public at the same time it would be possible to the the givent figures and the estimation was made to the same time it would be possible. to use the ginning figures and the es-timates together to get the estimated

total crop.

Senator Harris is a member of the senate agricultural "bloc," which has actively sought much legislation during the present congress, and the "bloc" is behind the Harris bills.

CONVICTS MAY GRADE FOR NEW DORMITORY

Athens, Ga., November 23 .- (Special.) - The Clarke county commissioners at their regular monthly business meeting held here were asked by the prudential committee of the Univer-sity of Georgia, composed of Harry Hodgson, Hugh J. Rowe and Marcus McWhorter, to furnish convicts to do the grading preparatory to the build-ing of the new John Milledge dormi-tory on the University of Georgia campus, work on which is to start

January 1.

The commissioners have taken the matter under advisement and since \$50,000 of the sum with which the new university dormitory will be built was provided by the voters of Clarke county through a bond election, it is thought that the convicts will be furnished.

Slight Earthquake.

Santiago, Chile, November 23.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Reports from Valparaiso state that a slight earth shock occurred in that city at sociation and many cotton growers, 11:23 o'clock last night.

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Minnesota Democrat Is Nominated by President for Vacant Seat in Supreme Court.

Washington, November 23.—The nomination of Pierce Butler, of Minnesota, to be associate instice of the supreme court of the United States, to succeed William R. Day, of Ohio, resigned, was sent by President Harding today to the senate. Mr. Butler is an attorney of St. Paul, 56 years old and a democrat.

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The appointment will restore to the bench the political equation which existed when Justice Clarke resigned. He, a democrat, was succeeded by Justice Sutherland, a republican, but by selecting a democrat to succeed Justice Day, republican, the court will again stand, six republicans and three democrats.

Chief Justice Taft and Associate Justice Van Devanter are more intimately acquainted with the new associate ciate justice than are their colleagues.

mately acquainted with the new associate justice than are their colleagues, but he is known to them all.

In the senate the nomination was referred to the judiciary committee, where it will be considered Monday.

A favorable report is expected to be made promptly by the committee, democratic senators having expressed their approval of the selection. It is considered satisfactory by the republicance.

Cans.

cases in question and found that there was no negligence on the part of the hospital force and that no reprimand was in order for any of those connectwell with the hospital. The foreman of the Roswell road work was struck by an automobile last Saturday. He was given first-aid treatment by Dr. S. T. Biggers, county physician, who ordered that he be taken to Grady hospital, He was then be taken to the hospital at 12:20

cans.

It was stated today in court circles that Chief Justice Taft gave the president an unstinted recommendation of Mr. Butler's qualifications when the ckief executive advised him that Mr. Butler was being considered for the vacancy.

Owing to the continued illness of Luctice Discourage to Washington.

Owing to the continued illness of Justice Pitney, who returned to Washington yesterday from his home at Morristown, N. J., it is expected that the president will, in the near future, make his fourth appointment to the supreme bench. A bill for the retirement of Justice Pitney has been introduced and its early passage is expected, leaving it to Justice Pitney to determine whether he will avail himdetermine whether he will avail him self of its benefits. Those who have

A grain of musk will scent a room for several years, yet not lose one millionth of its mass in a year.

Mexico produces about 23 per cen of the world's oil supply.

Charges Against . Douse of comments was entitled to a much fuller statement of the government's policy. The king in his speech had said merely that "the negotiations to settle the difficulties in the Near East are proceeding. I hope the Lausanne conference, through the efforts of my ministers, acting in wholehearted co-operation with the representatives of our allies, will result in the re-establishment of peace and the restoration of security for the inhabitants of regions which recently have been the scene of so much suffering."

Thursday.

Following an investigation of two

county physician, who ordered that he be taken to Grady hospital. He was taken to the hospital at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and more than two hours elapsed before an X-ray was taken, according to the charges under investigation. Friends visited him at 6:30 o'clock and it was claimed by these that Chiffering by these that Chiffering was claimed by these that Gliffson had not received further treatment at that time.

It was claimed in the case of Pitt It was claimed in the case of Pitt-man that he was taken to the hos-pital after receiving injuries at the fire and that it was two nours after his arrival before he was given treat-ment. He was given a room at the hospital after Fire Chief Cody had called on Superintendent Johnston to was given attention, according to the charges discussed.

After an inquiry conducted by Su-perintendent Johnston before the medical board which lasted more than two hours and at which several nurses and internes connected with the cases were examined, it was announced by Superintendent Johnston that he had found no basis for the charges and that no blame was at tached to any of the nurses or in

at Versailles Treaty- BALLARD TO PRESIDE Making to Die.

Rome, November 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Baron Sonnino, twice prime minister of Italy and also foreign minister during the great war, died tonight.

On Monday Baron Sonnino attended a session of the senate as usual and appeared in good health despite this advanced years. Tuesday evening he took his customary stroll and Wednesday appeared to be in good spirits. Wednesday evening, however, he was stricken and his condition was regarded as critical from the outset.

Throughout Thursday the baron was unconscious sinking steadily.

Baron Sonnino, a vigorous, wiry, energetic figure at Paris during the peace conference, was a constant thorn in the side of Woodrow Wilson. Orlando, who at that time vied with Sonnino for command of public opinion in Italy, was Wilson's choice of the two diplomats. Orlando was of the liberal provessive school of thought while Sonnino was an imperialist.

Each watched the other constantly Each watched the other constantly at Paris and one of the frequently commented upon incidents that took place at that historic period was that Sounino and Orlando never saw Wilson at the same time and that each made every effort to find out what the other had talked with Wilson about when they visited the Palais Murat.

George Asks New British Commons to Continue Lloyd George Policies on Industry.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

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London. November 23.—Labor, speaking for the first time as the "official opposition" in the house of commons Thursday, attacked the King George's address from the throne, generally deplored the domestic and foreign situations, suggested the idea of a revolution and wound up in a row with Lady Nancy Astor.

There was nothing omitted from the customary ceremonial procedure on the occasion of the king's formal opening of parliament. The imperial family was present—King George, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York. All the peers and peeresses were regally berobed and bejewelled. But—

"This tomfool show" was the shot fired at the proceedings later from the labor opposition in commons. It expressed in a few words the trend of thought that promises to make the present opposition a most harassing one for the government.

Move Amendment.

After the king's address the laborites moved an amendment, regretting that he had mae no proposal for adequate relief for the unemployed.

Premier Bonar Law, in announcing that the session was called for the express purpose of passing legislation to ratify the Irlsh treaty, said: "The British people are determined to give the treaty a fair trial both in spirit and letter."

As for the Lausenne Near East conference, MacDonald declared the

Negro Nomination

Cromwell dealt with your predecessors. There are plenty of precedents it his country for a revolution."

David Lloyd George was selected leader of the national liberal members of the house and there is wide interest in his first speech, outlining the position of this minority group toward the government.

Commons must pass the Irish Free State bill by December 6. ber of others, was sent to the senate for confirmation yesterday. At the same time it was learned that Senator Harris, of Georgia, is

Rome, Ga., November 23 .- (Spe tome, Ga., November 25.—(Special.)—Two small children of Li. S. curtis, an employee of the Goss sawmills, near Aragon, about 18 miles from Rome, were scalded to death a shortly before noon today, and another child and the father and mother were severely burned and may die as the results of the explosion of a boiler in the sawmill.

the sawmill.

The father is the fireman at the mill. The wife, as was her habit, had brought him dinner from their home nearby. The family was eating to-gether, the parents forming the cen-ter of a half circle about the firebox. just in front of the boiler, where they

were sitting to keep warm.

The blowing up of the boiler covered the entire party with steam, the

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Leading Allied Figures

The total application at the family home.

The father and mother, suffering from serious burns, are thought to have a chance of recovery.

AT MASONIC REUNION

Savannah, Ga., November 22.— (Special.)—N. H. Ballard, of Brunswick, former grand master of the Massonic grand lodge of Georgia, and recently elected state school commissioner, is in Savannah to officiate at the fall reunion of Scottish Rite Masons, when a class of nearly a hundred from various sections of the southern part of Georgia will be in itiated.

NEGRO DRIVER FREED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

ity in the matter.

Window

For Federal Job Will Be Opposed

investigating the circumstances sur-rounding the reappointment of George V. Denny as collector of customs at the port of Savannah. Mr. Denny's nomination marks his second appearance before the senate during the year, the late Senator Watson, of Georgia, having him rejected the first

> Investigating Reports. Senator Harris is said to be investigating reports that Senator Watson agreed to let Denny go through if nom

AS BOILER BURSTS

agreed to let Denny go through if nominated a second time. According to advices the Georgia senator decided to withdraw his charges.

Senator Harris stated that if the second nomination had been made without consent having been given before Mr. Watson died he would attack the appointment as being lacking in respect to a deceased member. In that event the nomination will be rejected, it is believed, the senior senator being supported by a number of southern members.

Unless the administration quietly permits the Cohen nomination to be laid aside, the case may become as

laid aside, the case may become as famous as the negro Crum, who was appointed collector of the port at Charleston, S. C., by President Roosevelt.

Result of Crum Fight. The late Senator Tillman, of the same state, bitterly fought the Crum appointment at the time, and defeated it, although the Roosevelt administration exhausted every resource at its command in an effort to force con-

firmation.

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, ir announcing he would oppose confirmation, said the president had promised him he would not make any negre appointments in that state. He added that if Cohen is confirmed he will be placed in charge of white men and the state of the condition of the women in the same office, "a condi-tion which might bring about a race war in the state," he said.

Southern senators have taken um brage at the nominations of Denny and Cohen, both of which were recesappointments. The matter is expect early date.

UNIVERSITY SENIORS ADOPT CLASS RING

Athens, Ga., November 23 .- (Sp. cial.)—A sepior ring bearing the seal of the University of Georgia and the head of a bulldog, which was recently adopted by the members of the class of 1923, was officially accepted as the of 1923, was officially accepted as the standard class ring by the prudential committee of the university at its meeting held here. C. A. Lewis was accepted as new secretary of the University Young Men's Christian association. He was recently appointed. The gift of a large lot of valuable books and an old deed bearing the seal of the university in 1777, tendered the university by Dr. T. Neal Kitchins, of Bullochville, Ga., were accepted by the committee.

LUCIUS WILLIAMS DIES AT BETHEL, GA.

the outset.

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His death is the first to occur among the dominating allied figures at Versailles.

Baron Sonnino, a vigorous, wiry, energetic figure at Paris during the peace conference, was a constant to proceed the preliminary control of the peace conference, was a constant to the peace conference of Taylor T. Whitaker, of Texas.

assortment of styles.

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Man With 50 Cents And Apple Gains Robber's Sympathy

Waycross, Ga., November 23.— (Special.)—Held up at the point of pistol by two men late Tuesday night, and then allowed to go without

sult in the re-establishment of peace and the restoration of security for the inhabitants of regions which recently have been the scene of so much suffering."

Revolution Hint.

But MacDonald asked in commons later: "Is our foreign policy to be guided by the oil interests as in the past?" He denied that labor was sympathetic with bolshevism but Newbold, the new communist member of commons, while asking the government's attitude toward the jobless, sent a shock through the chamber which terminated in a verbal row.

"If we don't get satisfaction," he declared facing the government side, "we will have to deal with you as Cromwell dealt with your predecessors. There are plenty of precedents it the senate to the common of the senate to the supply and apparently being unable to supply as of good quality.

Strickland, who lives several miles from the city on the Brunswick road, was returning to his home when he was affronted by two men, each carrying a flashlight and a pistol. One of the men asked Strickland where he was going, while the other was going through his pocket, was the experience of Marvin Strickland, electrical of this city.

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Governor Is Asked To Revoke Charter Of Rome Gas Co.

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Rome, Ga., November 23.-(Sp. cial.) -At a meeting of the Rome city commission tonight a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that



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TRAFFIC AND THE LAW.

Righteous public sentiment will concur in the findings of the citizens' council traffic commission with regard to law enforcement, as expressed in the report of that body to council on Thursday.

"In punishing violators who have been prosecuted," says the report, there has been little consistency. Ohio, has officially requested that Sometimes, when there is an espe- men riding in elevators in buildings cially insistent demand, fines are operated by the city of which he is time has there been such punishment meted out as would effectively

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The committee expresses itself as the committee expresses itself as being "of the opinion that neither police department nor the reor Kohler is quoted as saying, "just bept up his song:

"Those tellows who have to be so out the singin' throng, But, thinkin' of him, tearful, we still kept up his song: the police department nor the re- or Kohler is quoted as saying, "just corder has fully performed the du- jam things up. They hold their hats corder has fully performed the du- jam things up. They hold their hats where no teardrops dim the eye ties required under the existing over their stomachs and take up "On the other side of Jordan by an' traffic laws; recommends that the room that other people should police be more diligent in investi- have," and, as if by good measure, gating and prosecuting violations of he added that he "doesn't think so these laws," and that "the recorder much of the bird who takes off his the game. will make his fines larger, and, in hat on a windy street while he proper cases, will punish by impris- stands and talks to a lady."

In this connection it is but just for the violation of traffic laws it

operate with the spirit of the traffic essentially utilitarian, without an commission's report, even if he has element of chivalry or of sentimento drive a nail every once in a while | tality in it; but he fails to tell us just in that tender old heart of his.

obvious fact that "a fine to some covers his head while engaged in

"if some man of wealth and prom likely be no future violations of the law by such a person."

The report to council contains the statement that-

"It is the opinion of your committee that many of the difficulties now experienced in Atlanta in connection with the traffic situation would be lessened if there were a satisfactory enforcement of the laws."

This undoubtedly epitomizes the whole truth of the situation.

Certain minor changes and additions to the traffic code in order streets. to simplify or strengthen them may be desirable; but law itself will avail nothing without adequate enforce-

And the chances are that "if there the laws" the "difficulties now exwith the traffic situation" would notonly be "lessened," as the committee suggests, but would disappear altogether.

Possibly, of course, "satisfactory enforcement of the laws" would necessitate the employment of more policemen or changes in the present personnel of the department, or both: but whatever changes of this nature may be deemed essential to the desired end should be made. irrespective of whom it hurts or of

what it costs in dollars and cents. What the public wants and has a right to demand is protection to fe. limb and property on the streets-protection which it cannot ibly enjoy without strict enment of the law, to provide ich is the sworn duty of the poce and the courts.

COMMUNITY CLEANLINESS. In the leading editorial of its curent lasue The Manufacturers' Reconishes the cities and towns of the south to "clean up, paint up d look up," and compliments rids by declaring that "if every wn in the south would imitate ost of the towns in Florida the would become noted throughworld for the beauty and irm and cleanliness of its towns." The editorial, in part, follows,

and we commend it as a guide to merce, board of trade or other civic organization in Georgia:

"Cleanliness, it has been said is next to Godliness. A dirty individual is neither clean spiritually nor mentally. Dirt makes for ruin physically, mentally, morally. This is as true of a town as of an individual. The dirty town, the town full of rubbish, of untidy houses, of muddy streets, of insanitary conditions, is non-progressive materially, morally and educationally. Neither moral nor material advancement flourish in dirty, unkempt dwellings or in unkempt towns.

unkempt dwellings or in unkempt towns.

"If any town or city is ambitious for advancement, or if even a few of its men and women are ready to devote their time and energy to the betterment of the community, the surest way to achieve success is to clean up—make back yards and front yards clean, make streets clean and keep them clean, encourage the people, white and black alike, to beautify their homes and their yards, stimulate a love for and a pride in their homes and in their towns, repair the tumbledown yard fences, paint up, make things as clean outside as they should be inside, and then that community will look up mentally, morally and materially.

will look up mentally, morally and materially.

"No community which does not clean up and paint up, which does not do its best to have clean streets and clean yards, has any right to look up and face the world.

"A cheap coat," said President Harrison, 'makes a cheap man.' In the same way it might be said a dirty town makes a dirty people; a dirty people makes moral and material dirt and decay. It is the duty of all men and women to make their homes and their home towns just as clean and attractive and beautiful as possible. He who falls short in this respect falls short of his duty to God and man, it matters not what else he may do."

There is wisdom in this, and

There is wisdom in this, and pholesome truth in every word

A community is like an individual in that it cannot reasonably hope to attain the maximum of its potential prosperity and greatness without maintaining its own self-respect.

And no community can be selfrespectful, and thus command the respect and confidence of the world, unless it keeps itself clean, tidy and attractive in appearance.

HATS IN ELEVATORS.

Mayor Fred Kohler, of Cleveland, gers.

In the south for gentlemen to remove their hats in the presence among other things that the of ladies is a custom as old as our to Recorder Johnson to say that if of ladies is a custom as old as our he has been too merciful in fines traditional southern chivalry, and for that reason it is hard for a "southis due to the tenderness of his heart. ern" born and bred to sense the After all, that covers a multitude of spirit or the motive of this northern. Evermore a little way. sins either of omission or commis- mayor in admonition against the practice.

We are quite sure that Atlanta's

The basis of his argument against capable recorder will cheerfully eother removal of hats in elevators is

Wearin' a crown in glory, an' totin' a harp aroun' will be too much like work fer lots o' folks. why or upon what basis of reasoning he does not "like the bird" who un

street. Possibly he holds to the opinion "if some man of wealth and prominence were punished by imprisonment that the removal of the hat on a out and gathers unto itself all who dethat the removal of the hat on a out and gamers unto the windy day is hazardous from the health standpoint; but just why any health standpoint which are health st and work in the stockade, there would windy day is hazardous from the dislike a man even for endangering his health in order to be courteous corner. And without them the garden the qualification essential to be appointed and pay a mark of respect to wom anhood is not easily understood.

nhobd is not easily understood.

Male passengers in Gleveland ele
Male passengers in vators may heed the request of their to every living thing.

What a process! First there is the city on the banks of Lake Erie may safeguard against incurring his dislike by keeping their hats on in future while talking to ladies on the streets.

comes to Atlanta—where they are always more than welcome—he will make himself conspicuous if he adheres to the "Cleveland way" in this city; for here the custom of doffing the hat in the presence of femininity is so old and firmly rooted that it probably will endure forever.

It is a part of life in the south—a delightful part, and one that is not likely to yield to any prosaic consideration. were a satisfactory enforcement of city; for here the custom of doffing perienced in Atlanta in connection is so old and firmly rooted that it the

consideration.

Making men of monkeys took na ture millions of years, but a woman can reverse the process in three

The only difference bytween a fool driver and a jay-walker is that the jay-walker hasn't the price of a car.

playgrounds.

This day, and every day, will be unusually happy if you go through it with a gentle spirit.

ready-to-wear family_

cepted as a vindication by the man who feels the need of one.

Dividing France and England by ealousy seems to give the same answer as adding Thrace to Turkey.

Now that the world is made safe for democracy, the only task re-maining is to kill off the minorities.

Parents have rights in homes, and in others the children are "permitted to develop their individuality." Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



majority. Thou givest me Broad fields to sow and reap

strength for all the strife,

That one dim place iveth earth divinest grace!

II. And, soul to soul-though far apart, As one united never, With grief enough to break Love's

And joy that lives forever!
With joy to know
I love her so,
And lonely for that love I go.

Home-Town Gossip J. H. Evans lost a nice yearling last week, which choked to death on a sweet potato.—Colbough Correspondent of The Springdale News.

Louis Rabensed Sr. on Route 3. Louis Rabenack, Sr., on Route 3 was seen in Ulm Sunday with a powerless automobile.—Ulm Correspondent of the Stuttgart Free Press.

If blue were red. 'N red were blue,
'N you loved me,
'N I loved you,
'N all alone were just we two—

'N you liked a....'N I did too,
'N I did too,
Gee!—I would, would you?
—Galloway Flashlight.

His Song. Went risin' o'er the rafters an' reachin' fer the sky—
"On the other side of Jordan by an'
by, by an' by!"

'Peared like, of all the brethren in them ol' singin' ranks He wuz the only one that stood on Jordan's stormy banks:

An' we knowed he seen the fields o'
green—the mansions in the sky
"On the other side of Jordan—by an'
by, by an' by!"

There was lots o' comfort in it-the crossin' Jordan stream
To the happy land o' Canaan that

"Those fellows who have to be so One day we missed his presence from we know that we will meet him

> This is the season when the amaeur hunter mistakes the guide for

The Sabetha Herald notes that The Sabetha Heraid notes that a society editor attended a funeral recently and then wrote up an elaborate description of the funeral, stating among other things that the "deceased

The Light. In the shadows of the night Ever dreaming of the light;

Word From Br'er Williams.

TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constituti

"LIKE THE GENTLE RAIN" great woman, who was there asking for the rights of a common citizen. I want you, Mr. Editor, to think of that just a moment obvious fact that "a fine to some covers his head while engaged in we, in our intelligence, are but a men means nothing; but," it says in conversation with a lady on the different manifestation from the silent mystery of nature.

The mother folds to her heart the

> senator. And it must always be a matter of our soul would cry for moisture.

drawing from the earth of this same water that returns, in scattered form, to be swallowed anew into the ever-

listening in to the great Georgians of the day, the guests of her father, and laying the foundation for her taste for practical But if so, whenever one of them beings who have meant much to me, who have this quality of gentleness about them—full of that restful, peace refugeeing around Moultrie, dodging Sher-man. Forty-four years ago, as the wife of

among whom she moved as full equal. I

tures are always gentle.

One of the strongest men I have ever known—one famed for his force and bigness—was to me the very soul of gentleness. He was always thought—Moultrie. Ga., ful of the unfortunate, and his melted in sympathy toward those metted in sympathy toward mose who could gain from his strength. He left a great name and fortune—yet he was beloved by little children, and to this day they think of him who made their city beautiful and their parks free

Our idea of a brave girl is one Commission Named To Codify Statutes. Relating to Children

Appointment of a children's code commission to codify laws relating to children's work and public welfare work in this connection was afnounced Thursday by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. 'The commission will revise the present laws and draft new laws which will be submitted to the legislature next summer for approval.

Members of the commission named by the governor are as follows: Judge Malcolm D. Jones, Bibb superior court; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta; Emmet Quinn, Atlanta; J. C. Logan, Atlanta; Dr. W. L. Funkbouser, Adlanta, Representative Georga H. Carswell, Wilkinson county; J. W. Simmons, Atlanta; Mrs. Harry Bishop, Savannah; Mrs. Frank D. Foley, Columbus and State Senator Howell Cone, Statesboro.

The reason the poor are happier than the rich is because they don't have so much time to enjoy themselves. Civilization is simply a matter of etting the belt out another notch.

In the average fourth-class town, one man and a million dollars are a when at last he decides that peace is more to be desired than independ-

Lecturers will keep on coming across Lecturers will keep on coming across
just as long as Americans keep coming across.

Hell, for some people, will be an
eternity spent in the mad effort to
catch the attention of social superiors.

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The greatest aid to connubial bliss an occasional investment in million

How would it do for the kaiser and his bride to pass the winter getting interviews with one another to sell?

intimated that the other was a natural

tax-free countries.

back-to-the-farm movement loesn't begin in earnest until the last movie in town is over.

An optimist is a man who selects good 10-cent cigar and lays down ess than 50 cents.

No matter how the Turks served the Greeks, the Greek restaurants will



Just how long would they dance for exercise if partners were required to stand two feet apart?

After all, it's a fair arrangement. The rich have their twin beds and the poor their twins.

A hick town is a place where everybody suspects the worst when an old widower goes away for the week-end.

A good executive is one who enter tains the loafers and keeps them from bothering the men who do the work.

Recollections Recalled in

Senator Felton's Seating

Editor Constitution: The accounts of Sen

stor Rebecca A. Felton's doings as United

States senator from Georgia make inter-esting reading. You and I will both know

of Lodge and John Sharp Williams are in her class when it comes to knowledge of the science of government.

This writer as a boy went with his par

ents to a political speaking at Waleska,

H. Felton, of Bartow, was making his memorable race for congress against Judge

George N. Lester, of the Blue Ridge cir-

cult, and a one-armed confederate soldier, Judge Lester had the support of General

Gordon, Benjamin H. Hill, Sepator Joseph

in what was known as the "organized

"greenback," or "flat-money" speech, aw-

fully catchy with the voters, who were poor

doing his speaking, who, on occasion, could do some speaking herself, and habitually

nightmare to all the hosts of the "organ-

Mrs. Felton asking the representatives of

the hand of Georgia.

After all, it is a great life that Senator
Felton has led. Eighty years ago, her
father, a Marylander, was urging her to

take the whole range of human knowledge

for her quest. Seventy years ago, she was

the brilliant Doctor Felton, she mingled

engress of 1874 are now alive.

And this appreciation ought not to closed without the statement that for me than 60, years. Mrs. Felton has run farmhouse "jam-up," being one of Georgia

est housekeepers, and this I am sur

Moultrie, Ga., November 22, 1922.

How It Thrilled a Preacher

million women vibrated in response. The news radiated the world around. Every

Manhood saw liberty; all are exalted. Great is the senate. Great is Georgia.
Woman is crowned. Our country is safe.
(REV.) C. K. HENDERSON.

NATIONAL GUARD

BRIGADE PLANNED

POPE ANNOUNCES

companies in the Georgia national

guard, it was announced Thursday by Adjutant General Pope.

If the brigade is formed it is pro

340 Ormond St., City.

often heard it asserted by my Grandfather Covington, who frequently

W. A. COVINGTON,

politics. Fifty-eight years ago sh

the hand of Georgia.

of the year, they could pay their taxes.

in 1876.

Cherokee county, in 1878. Dr. William

Open Letter to P.-T. A. And Parents From State School Superintendent

The reported shortage of winter veg

Dr. M. M. Parks, State School Superintendent.

Superintendent.

(For The Constitution.)

Dear Fathers and Mothers of the School Children of Georgia: Probably you know that Wednesday, December 6, has been set apart in the United States as school and teacher day in the American Education week.

Through the courtesy of the editor that by any standard Mrs. Felton measures right up with the best of the present sen-ate. In fact, I doubt if any of them outside cember 6, has been set apart in the United States as school and teacher day in the American Education week. Through the courtesy of the editor of this paper, I am writing to you to inform you that the 16,000 teachers of Georgia invite you and urge you to visit the schools on that day and to see your children at work in school. In the past, many parents have neglected to visit the school which means so much to the child's welfare. Every parent ought to try to visit the school on December 6. Let it be known as Teacher day. Let the members of the P.-T. A. and all fathers and mothers endeavor to make that a great day for the school. Let the parents visit the classes all during the day but, at some convenient hour, let public exercises be held in the school for the children and for the visitors. On this occa-E. Brown, Judge James R. Brown, Henry Grady and a great number of lesser lights democracy." Felton called himself an "in-dependent democrat," and as such he had been elected to congress in 1874, and again 'em one of his best. It was the first po-litical speech I ever heard, and I guess I be held in the school for the children and for the visitors. On this occasion, let a part of the program be arranged by the parents in which talks will be made to the children, emphasizing the importance of their school work and emphasizing the necessity for loyal obedience, and for hearty co-operation with the teacher. Honor the teacher on this day. Co-operate sengrously and genuinely with not understand what he was driving at, being young and ignorant, but I remember operate generously and genuinely with the teacher of your children. Let Also, I have a picture of a little woman sitting in a buggy while the doctor was the teacher of your children. Let flowers and encouragement be given on this occasion. Let the teacher, who is often discourar id, know today—as never before—of the support and cooperation of the parents in the important work of the school. It will encourage the teacher wonderfully: it courage the teacher wonderfully; it will enthuse the pupils to see their parents, and the only office the doctor held afterwards was a term in the Georgia legislature, where he rendered distinguished larvice; but his wife has continued to take as active part in the political passion and action of her times. It was as late as the legislative session : 1920 that I saw two or three hundred members of he Georgia legislature refusing the right to vote to this ourage the teacher wonderfully;

future of your country.

Even the good teachers often grow discouraged; their effectiveness is diminished and their influence is weakned by unfriendly criticism in the come and in the community. But all of the teachers-the best ones and the

imperfect—need your help and your influence in teaching your child. For the sake of the child, as well as for the sake of the school and the as for the sake of the school and the community, let there be a closer union between the home and the school. The school and the home are both working for the child. They have been too far apart. There should be been too far apart. There should be more sympathy, more understanding, more helpfulness, more consultation, more co-operation. We must bridge the gulf between the home and the school. It would be worth more than a million dollars to the schools of Georgia; what it would be worth to the children is beyond calculation.

Oh, parents of Georgia, help us in the training of your children. Let all of us give more time to the children and to the school. Therefore, we invite you, we urge you, to visit our

invite you, we urge you, to visit our schools, to visit your schools, where your children are being educated, on Wednesday, December 6, 1922.

N., C. & St. L. Is Proud of Its Transportation Record The N., C. & St. L. is proud of its

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transportation record.

Since July 1, 1922, when all lines were having serious transportation difficulties, this line moved more than 100,000 carloads of freight a total distance of more than thirty million car miles.

In July, August and September, 1922, this road handled 48,785 tons which originated in Atlanta, as compared with 23,844 tons for the same months the year previous, and 27,-309 for same months in 1920.

This is a wonderful increase in products originating and shipped out of Atlanta over the N., C. & St. L., and it indicates a steady improvement in business, and an outlook for a material improvement for 1923.

The N., C. & St. L. is now receiving fifteen new engines and a thousand new freight cars, enabling it to take care of the business it is now handling and the increase that is coming.

ton furnished the touch. The senate felt,

TREES OF DEKALB

Gindly, towering trees of DeKalb!
oft beneath your shade I lie
and dream that your wondrout
branches Pierce the Heavens' canopy.

Plans are being worked out by the state military department for the organization of a brigade of military companies in the Georgia

able that Colonel R. J. Travis, of Savannah, or Colonel R. C. Russell, of Macon, will be named as brigadier general to head the new unit.

The cloud-ships sailed her silently Across the azure main, But when autumn blows afar, They will sail her back again.

Adalate.

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ARMOR PIERCING PROJECTILES.

Germs which cause the various respiratory infections such as diph- Luncheon odors. Steak. Spaghetti. theria, penumonia or coryza do not select the overclothed or coddled victim. of course, but they do seem to find his respiratory mucous membranes and other tissues more favorable and receptive. Everybody who is capable of observing and thinking knows that the respiratory infections, commonly called "colds," prevail chiefly where temperature or climatic simild and less where it is severe or cold. For instance, there is more more monia per thousand persons in South Carolina than in Minnesota, more in Missouri than in Montana, more in Missouri than In Montana, more in Missouri than In Montana, more in Missouri than for the more extensively among persons who coddle their bodies with excessive or annecessary clothing and ilve and work in overheated rooms in the winter, but even the old time doctors who used to ascribe to cold or exposure a contributary effect conceeded that coddling and overheating rendered people more susceptible to the alleged effects of exposure.

All health authorities, even those who still warn the public against going out without sufficient clothing, teach that it is dangerous to let any one snees or cough in your face. And have never escalated since it is strange not to hear the roor of the said to be making \$100,000 a year. Now with the more to the alleged effects of exposure.

All health authorities, even those who still warn the public against going out without sufficient clothing, teach that it is dangerous to let any one snees or cough in your face. And have never escalated since it is strange not to hear the roor of the said to be making \$100,000 a year. Now with the making the propers of the cart.

There go the Hippodrome poniest limits the window without sufficient clothing the propers of the cart.

There go the Hippodrome poniest limits the propers of the cart. The said of the cart. There is only about an exposure a contributary effect on conceled that coddling and overheating rendered people more authorities, even those who still be the surgeon is smoken and the control of the prope theria, penumonia or coryza do not select the overclothed or coddled vic-

Correct this sentence: "The two The poorest argument in favor or cold baths is that they will make you live longer to endure more and more spite of much effort to enlighten the laity about that, there are still plenty of folk who are entirely indiscriminate with their germ laden spray, splashing on friend and stranger alike, letting fly anywhere without batting an eye, since this is a free country and everyone has a right to divide his coughs and speczes with his neighbors, and the neighbors have to thank the health authorities who soften this crime by hinting that what The difference between America's capital and America's capital is that one is in Washington and the other in tables indicates that husbands will receive their usual apportionment of Christmas cigars. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitusoften this erime by hinting that what one catches from the spray is, maybe, the result of a draft or wet feet or something. No, if it happens to be diphtheria the health authorities don't

diphtheria the health authorities don't dwell on draft or the wet feet, but for most of the respiratory infections "exposure" still serves very well.

Every one in the city must have noticed, on a cold raw day in early spring or late fall, a bootblack or newsboy dressed in little more than a good layer of dirt. Those boys seldom have so-called "colds." The youngster whose parents are in better circumstances and who therefore wears all mother, aunty or grandma can pile on, and then some, is the shining victim. The more the child is coddled the more will he suffer from the respiratory diseases. Some parents keep their children in too much because the tots "take cold so much because the tots "take cold so easily." The truth is the tots "take

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Peaches and Bunions. Peaches and Bunions.

Is it harmful to eat four or five peaches during a forenoon? I seem to crave something to nibble on all the time. Please tell me how to get rid of bunions. Mine are not very large but the bumps don't look very attractive.—Betsy L.

Answer—Five peaches would be the equivalent of a pint and a half of

equivalent of a pint and a half of milk in food value. If you need that much nourishment in addition to your meals it is all right, though better to much nourishment in addition to your meals it is all right, though better to take the peaches all at one time and not to eat all-day. Bunion is partily dislocated great toe joint. Once established there is no remedy short of operation, for cure. It may not be too late for you to give your feet a square deal by wearing shoes having straight or inflaring inside heel and sole lines following the shape of the foot, broad soles which give or room for the toes, and wide, rounded tips, not pointed. Just now some tendency toward the normal is prevalent in the fashions, but no doubt the shoe makers will quickly revert to the freak footwear when the sex is sold on low heeled, wide toed stuff. Fashion seems to be a shrewd dame, swinging away from present vogue just as soon as the general run of people seem caught up on it.

people seem caught up on it.

Aukylosed Knee.

Can an ankylosed knee joint be operated upon successfully, and where can I get some literature on the subject.—N. O. S.

ject.—N. O. S.

Answer.—An operation worked out by the late Dr. Murphy, consisting of separation of the heads of the bones of the joint, reanting and smoothing the surfaces, and implanting between them a flap of fatty subcutaneous tissue from that near the joint, has restored function in many cases. I know of no litreature about this for lay readers. lay readers. All modern surg

know of this operation whether they undertake it or not.

Bread and Fruit. Bread and Fruit.

A friend of mine has been told that she should not eat bread and fruit at the same meal because the combination is injurious and causes gas in the stomach. He said these two articles should never be eaten in combination. Is that true?—Mrs. L. C.

Answer-Then the world has been all wrong about bread and jam? It is one of many equally absurd teachings of half baked "food specialists" and other short cut healers of various "schools." The truth is that acids convert starch into soluble glucose in formal digestion. So bread and frui (Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

Those Depot Calls

Editor Constitution: To my way of thinking, The Constitution has scored another triumph as the leading daily of the country when, in Wednesday's edition, it told what the caller of trains says at the Terminal station. Many times, when I was waiting to take the early morning train for Gainesville, this caller has come into the waiting room and begun his song, and I have gone right up close to him to see if I could make out what train it was he was talking about, and have often failed to distinguish the name of one single city, town, or stopping place. I have often gone to others and asked if they knew what the caller said, but never found out. Now, The Constitution has thrown a Now. The Constitution has thrown a great light on it. How your reporter found out, we can't imagine, but he seems to have got it right. We recscenia to have got it right. We recognized it as soon as we saw it in print: "Train No. Umpty Umph, for Bl-a bla-a, Gadzooks, Gwimble, Wha wha and Zumph, Track Fo-wer." That's it. W. H. CRAIG, Editor the Gainesville Eagle. Gainesville, Ga., November 22.

MRS. AMANDA DAVIS DIES AT UVALDA, GA.

Uvalda, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Mrs. Amanda Gordon Davis, age 42, wife of the Rev. J. M. Davis, a Baptist minister and merchant of age 42, wife of the Rev. J. M. Davis, a Baptist minister and merchant of Uvalda, died this morning at 1 o'cloca, at the home. Mrs. Davis leaves her husband and two sisters, Mesdames J. T. Douglas and W. D. Kavokas, of Vidalia; three brothers, A. C. Gordon, of Uvalda; F. A. Gordon, of Jacksonville, Fla.; D. L. Gordon, of Vidalia; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gordon, of Charlotte, Ga. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. L. S. Barett, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. C. Brewton, of Mount Vernon, Ga.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, November 23.—Thoughts of "students" leaving a barber college while strolling around New York. Next! while strolling around New York: Wall street has its pigeon

Coffee. Heavy women in black velvet. Tall men in lemon gloves. Pseudopicturesque tea rooms. Faked antiques. A garbage can topped by a discarded Latin dictionary. Pat Somerant the actor.

hour just as London's Trafalgar square and St. Mark's in Venice. An

well, the artist, gazing into a fountain.

Only 4 o'clock and Broadway is ablaze. In two hours the first edition of the morning papers. Two new chill con carne shops. Hot cat! Blind (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

: PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Some time ago, when this column was started, the editor had the germ of an idea. When he confided this idea to one or two friends they smiled indulgently-sort of a wipe-the-eggoff-your-mouth-and - go playoutside-the-door smile.

Nevertheless, the editor went ahead and wrote out his idea at the head of the column one day. And it was thisthat he hoped the column might prove of real value in developing literary talent, that it might give some of our mute inglorious Miltons a chance to

Yesterday a contributor whose first attempt was published in your column wrote the editor that he had sold his first poem, and to a magazine which stands at the very forefront of American letters. And the magazine has asked him for more of the same. Moreover, he says that if he had not been encouraged by winning Pithy Paragraph prizes he would never have attempted anything more ambitious.

There you are. So if you feel the urge to soar, usually evinced at first by a tickling sensation at the shoulderblades, the column is a mighty good place in which to try your initial flights. Flappers of this kind will always be welcome.

through the shells today are Mrs. T. H. Phinazee and E. L. Stanley. They win a chance to roost at the Howard thester where a Pithy Paragraphs film is shown every day. Land on that and you win \$5.

ALL GUILTY.

Why shouldn't they carol
About their apparel,
Not offer such unindorsed notes?
Of the jays I am speaking,
Can't you hear them shricking?
Their wings I love well, not their . throats. so you thought 'twas a party

So you thought twas a party Of card-players hearty In gossip and auction engaged? Well, what does it matter— They're both bills and chatter? Good night! how the jays are en raged. —Mrs. T. .H. Phinazee.

To the Thin—Don't eat fast.
To the Fat—Don't eat. Fast.
—E. L. Stanley. "CAN I COME IN?" "SURE." shades of night were falling fast, "stepped on it" and rushed on

past-crash! He died without a sound, hey opened up his head and found Excelsior!

—Mrs. H. D. Castleberry.

to meet in council at 5:30 p. m., to take under advisement the assignment of pastors of the conference.

Rev. J. S. Jenkins, of Turner Monumental, Atlanta, was transferred today to this conference, and the Atlanta church was given to a man from the Macon conference.

Dr. R. V. Branch, pastor of the First church, Savannah, will ask the annual conference to hold its bession in his charge. The men believe the conference will vote Friday to go there. R. H. Singleton, pastor of Big Bethel, Atlanta, spoke to the conference tonight and leaves for Baltimore Friday morning, where he speaks next Monday night at the final reception of Bishop Sampson W. Brooks, who leaves for West Africa next week.

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"STEADY" TO "ONCE IN AWHILE." "Steady" to "Once in Awhile" You have no right to Mamie's smile am on the job both night and day While you with other maidens play; What I've said I think's enough-Now, stay away or I'll get rough."

maid And if you find the right girl,

And give your name to a maid.

—Mrs. M. T. Perrin.

-G. E. Croft Cook-"T'was a cruel blow, mum that burglar makin' off with all yes Mistress-"Yes, Mary, but the arm Mistress conditions of the law is long."

Cook—"It is indade, mum, and coo

ON WEST CAIN STREET. man named Seth Paine A man named Seth Faine
l'ook a walk on West Cain
lust after a shower of rain.
He stepped in a hole up to his neck
And folks say he's still there, by

there's few knows it better nor I di —Virginia Ashe.

beck! -Mrs. D. G. Morgan. Pat's self-importance increased when he got on the police force. Be-ing detailed to meet trains and arrest

bootleggers, he accosted a country "Phwats in there?" demanded Pat.

witcases,
"Sugar for me tay," came the jovial
reply, accompanied by a wink.
"An' phwats in that wan?"—pointing to the other.
"Sugar for me coffee."
Exasperated beyond endurance, Pat
brought his stick down on the offender's head with a control of

er's head with a resounding whac yelling—
"Here's a lump for yer cocoa."
—H. S. Andrews.

SHOPPING. The stores are full of attractions.
Of beautiful things to buy.
Dollars fade out—oh, distractions
I couldn't save, should I try.
—Elizabeth M. Davis

Teacher (to class)—"No one but a fool is, positive."
Student—"Are you sure of that, Professor?"
Teacher—"I'm positive." -Glenn Ergle.

IS THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IN: You may lock, you may bar your doors if you will,
But the agent and the peddler will cling to them still. —E. C. J.

"What position did you hold in your last place?" asked the merchant.
"I was the doer, sir."
"A doer! What's that?"
"Well sir, you see, when my employer wanted anything done he would tell the gashier, the cashier would tell the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper would tell the clerk, and the clerk would tell me."
"And then what would happen?"

"And then what would happen?"
"Well, sir, as I hadn't anyone to
tell, I'd do it." -Raymond I. Reed

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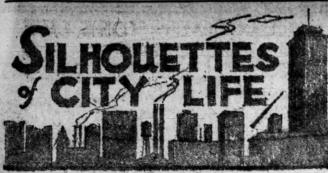
MAKES FAST PROGRESS

Brunswick, Ga., November 28.—
(Special.)—The Georgia annual conference of the A. M. E. Church is rushing business. Bishop J. H. Flipper announced the general claims to be \$6,355.60; \$122.16 above last year, which caused great applause. Dr. J. A. Lindsny offered a resolution asking the general conference of 1924 to return Bishop Flipper over the eighth annual conferences of Georgia for four years more.

eighth annual conterences of Georgia the Dad health of Dr. Rankin, and for four years more.

The presiding elders were requested to meet in council at 5:30 n.m., to take under advisement the assignment of pastors of the conference.

Rev. J. S. Jenkins, of Turner Monimore and Atlanta, was transferred to have not at any time had more faith in ourselves or the master than we have now at the conference.



There is a great deal of difference, as political observers have discovered, petween a standard peanut and a pea-cut standard.

ut standard.

This little incident in the high commercial life of Auburn avenue deals with both. It also points to a moral, as, to illustrate—

But let the reader guess it. Mystery stories are quite the order these days.

On a roasting machine that a for-mer monkey and organ artist of Eastside New York now successfully operates at city hall corner is posted the following inviting invitation—

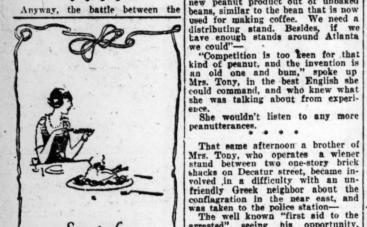
"The peanut, lowly of the low,
Belies his wrinkled hide—
He needs no lovely shell to show
His excellence—inside."

His excellence—inside."

Some familiar wag of the town who can more often than not be found in daylight hours loafing on this corner, though usually asleep in the police station at night, read the poetical sign over repeatedly, and became obsessed with the idea that it referred to some of the city's "statesmen" on the "inside," meaning the inside of the city hall; and thereupon he took a pencil and the lid of a discarded lunch box that usually litter the streets in this section of "Atlanta beautiful," and wrote the following:

"How like some folks! Remember

that
A face which gives one pain
goodness' garb. A derby hat
May mask a peanut brain."



Sweets for Thanksgiving Dinner

Salted Nuts-Cream Peppermints-Cream Winterens-Clear Squares-Filled Sticks-Bonbons -Chocolates-Hard Can-



Special this week: Dainty Rocks

Unlettered in American institu-tions, and a truant to the law her-

self, though unwittingly, in the chat-tel mortgage game, she readily as-

Can you beat it?
This story will necessarily have to continued. My time is up.

AND W. H. SPRATLIN Lon Credelle, and W. H. Spratlfr

Lon Credelle, and W. H. Spratin will receive loving cups at a special presentation meeting of the workers in the recent Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, which will be held Friday night at dinner at the Chamber assembly hall at 6:15 o'clock

Chamber assembly hall at 6:10 o'clock.

Mr. Credelle won the loving cup offered by the Inter-Civic council to the major in the recent contest whose team brought in the largest number of members, and Mr. Spratlin won the cup given by the Chamber of Commerce to the captain whose team scored the highest.

In addition, a number of medals will be presented to individual workers who took part in the campaign. Everyone who took part is invited to attend the meeting, and invitations have been mailed to all.

FROST IS PREDICTED

FOR FRIDAY MORNING

A disturbance between Cuba and the southern end of Florida caused cloudy weather in Atlanta Thursday, and the weather man predicted another frost for Friday morning, but warmer weather for the day.

Although clouds appeared Thursday, C. F. von Herrmann of the local weather bureau office stated that no rain could be expected at least until after Friday.

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Poor Rat Takes Virginia Insurance Place of Goat For Single Week

Grand Offensive Is Scheduled for Entire Country December 5-9.

standard peanut and the peanut standard had excitedly begun, and about this time a typical product of the Alpine slopes rushed up in quest of a city ball type of lawyer "with influence," which interpreted some-times means a peanut politician. And then and there the peanut standard gave to the standard peanut a solar plexus.

standard gave to the standard peanut a solar plexus.

It seems that Tony and his wife, the latter also a product of the sunny side of the Alps, operate a peanut stand somewhere on Auburn avenue, or in that zone.

Mrs. Tony, who held title to the plant that does the roasting, had placed three separate and distinct chattel mortgages on the same.

This is not unusual.

Peanut stands are an asset to any community as a means of collecting chattel mortgages.

They give better results; and, because of greater decorative and nutritions importance, when equipped with two or three liens.

This Tony pavilion was no exception.

A well-known "first aid to the ar-rested"—that is, a professional bonds-man—it seems covered Tony's busi-ness, and had sent several agents to try to buy it, but without success. On this particular forenoon he had On this particular forenoon he had appeared in person—
"I should like to buy your place. I am interested in the Spanish-American Peanut Development company, which is putting out a new form of peanut. The inventor, a celebrated Spanish scientist, makes the new peanut product out of unbaked beans, similar to the bean that is now used for making coffee. We need a distributing stand. Besides, if we have enough stands around Atlanta we could"—
"Competition is too keen for that

James Silver and Mr. Carr. of the biological survey, were in the city Thursday arranging for mobilizing forces to be turned loose at the zero hour selected. December 5. A. A. Jameson, of the scout organization, is enthusiastically assuming an important command in the gigantic army which is taking form, and his force of Boy Scouts are no doubt already training their dogs for the "trench warfare." which will probably furnish them much pleasure.

No official proclamation has been issued, in view of the fact that it was not thought necessary, and the army of extermination and massacre will open its drive without formal proclaim. we could"—
"Competition is too keen for that kind of peanut, and the invention is an old one and bum," spoke up Mrs. Tony, in the best English she could command, and who knew what she was talking about from experi-She wouldn't listen to any more

open its drive without locality.

The united efforts of everyone in well as the pation, will The united erioris or everyone in the city, as well as the pation, will be directed toward making rats less plentiful, state the leaders of the move-ment, and the warning has gone forth. arrested" seeing his opportunity, rushed to Mrs. Tony, explained the predicament of her brother, and demanded a chattel mortgage on the peanut stand as collateral for his "Don't be a rat!"

LEGION TO MEET AND HEAR TALKS BY NEW LEADERS

Atlanta post No. 1, of the American Legion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the legion hall at 141-2 Marietta street. The Georgia Serenader's orchestra will furnish music sented.

Armed with his lien, the "first aid" tried through a bailiff to get possession of the place during the late afternoon, while Mrs. Tony was consoling her brother—

nader's orchestra will furnish music for the meeting.

This will be the first meeting held under the new administration of the post and a lively program has been prepared. Talks will be made by Fuzzy Woodruff. Basil Stockbridge and Fonville McWhorter on the prospects of the American Legion in Atlanta during the coming year. The new committees will be announced and Commander B. P. Gambrell will outline the program of activities which the post proposes to undertake. And thereupon Tony rushed to the city hall corner, the busy mart of conflicting interests between the standard peanut and the peanut standard, and sought a "lawyer of influence."

And to whom do you suppose he was directed? To the "first aid to the arrested"— the holder of the last and most trou-blous lien that Mrs. Tony had given—

CUPS TO BE GIVEN TO LON CREDELLE it is said. Men Are Entertained At Capital City Club Driver Smashes

Dr. George C. Hall, medical director of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia; J. S. Davenport, Jr., attorney for the company, and F. E. Hall, superintendent of ordinary agencies, were entertained at the Capital City club luncheon during a recent visit by B. W. Torrance, general agent of the company.

The insurance company officials prior to their visit in Atlanta several days ago, made a tour of southern Georgia. They were accompanied by Mr. Torrance. Before leaving for Richmond, Va., the home office of the company, the men were entertained by J. C. Howard, superintendent of the firm.

Judgments Reversed.

Roberts v. Prater & Forrester; from Gwinnett superior court—Judge Fortson. O. A. Nix, for paintiff in error. E. O. Dobbs, A. G. Liles, contra.
Colquitt v. Dye; from Lexington city court—Judge Joel Cloud. Paul Brown, B. T. Moseley, W. W. Armistead, Strickland & Arnold, for plaintiff in error. John B. Gamble, Hamilton McWhorter, Jt., contra. Hulse, administrator, et al. v. Start et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge H. C. Hammond. Issae S. Paebles, Jr., for plaintiffs in error. C. H. & R. S. Cohen, contra.

Supreme Court of Georgia

outline the program of activities which the post proposes to undertake.

Lee County v. Mayor and Council of Smithville; from Lee superior court—Judge R. Hunting with a jack-light is illegal, because the light blinds the animal and he has no fair chance to escape, it is said.

Lee County v. Mayor and Council of Smithville; from Lee superior court—Judge R. L. Maynard, for plaintiff in error. Wallis & Fort, F. A. Hooper & Son, contra. McGriff v. McGriff; from Grady superior court—Judge R. C. Bell. W. H. Duckworth, for plaintiff in error.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922 Official Speed Proper Observance Of Thanksgiving Urged by Governor

> The people of Georgia are called Overland Record Ken V. Goodson Makes Fast Time on Trip From At-

lanta to Jacksonville.

that they were using every means in their power to trace the 32-caliber pistol Will Johnson, one of the ne-groes under arrest, is reported to have

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.
Columbia Casualty Company of New York
N. Rogers Company: from Pulton superior
court—Judge Pendleton. Westmoreland &
Smith, for plaintiff in error. Mayson &
Johnson, contra.
Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company v. Georgia Auto Supply Company; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrim. Adams & Adams, Smith, Hanmond & Smith, for plaintiff in error. Hitch,
Denmark & Lovett, contra.

Richardson & Son v. Studebaker Corporation of America; from Whitfield superior court—Judge Tarver. F. K. McCutchen, for plaintiffs in error. Maddox, McCamy &
Shumate, contra.

Andrews et al. v. Hardwick, Governoer, from Baldwin superior court—Judge Pack, Allen & Pottle, for plaintiffs in error.

Hensley et al. v. Minchan; from Glyon superior court—Judge Highsmith. R. W. Durden, F. H. Harris, for plaintiffs in error.

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Hart v. Lee et al.; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Strange. F. B. Hunter, Anderson & Jones, for plaintiff in error.

Moore & Neville, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

The thinnest spots of a soap bubble are less than three-millionths of an inch thick, yet it is estimated that molecules are twenty or thirty deep in

The people of Georgia are called on to observe Thanksgiving day pext Thursday as a day of prayer and thanksgiving in a proclamation is sued Thursday by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. The state capitol will be closed in observance of the day.

Following is the proclamation:

Whereas, The President of the United States of America, in accordance with insmemorial custom, has, by his proclamation, designated the 30th day of November, 1922, as a day of public Thanksgiving, on which we are expected to refrain from ishor and not in church and home return thanks to Providence for the varied evidences of divinc favor and the many biassings which our people have been permitted to snjoy. Therefore, I. Thomas W. Hardwick, Governor Thomas W. Hardwick, Governor of the State of Georgia, do, by this proclamation, likewise name Thursday, the Commissioner Carter.

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MAN TO MAN BY JACKSON GREGORY

Next Week, "Madame Who" By Harold MacGrath

(Continued From Yesterday)
So his grandfather's voice followed him mightily. But young Packard had already set his thought upon another matter. Before him in the tiny livingroom of the ramshackle store building a kerosene lamp was burning palely and lying upon an old sofa, face down, shaken with sobs was 'i-ry.'

""""" he called softly. "You father isn't—"

He thought that she had not heard. He came closer and laid his hand gently—there was a deep tenderness even in the action—upon her shoulder But Terry had heard and now flung his hand violently aside and sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing angrily into his.

"My father is asleep. Doctor Bridges rather thinks there is nothing very much the matter with him," she

is.

"My father is asleep. Doctor Bridges rather thinks there is nothing very much the matter with him," she remarked crisply. "I am sorry I troubled you in any way, Mr. Packard.

troubled you in any way, Mr. Packard. You say you arranged matters with tid? Well, I want you to tear up me papers; I'll see that your money is returned to you."
"Terry!" he muttered.
"Don't you Terry me, Steve Packard! Now or ever again, I am sorry that I ever saw you; I am ashamed that I ever spoke to you. I had rather be dead or—yes, I'd rather be in Blenham's arms than have you look at me!"

Rlenham's arms than have you look at me!"

"Good Lord!" ejaculated Steve.
utterly at sea. "I don't understand."

"You don't have to," snapped Tentry. "Will you tear up those papers?
I'll get you back your money. Will you tear up those papers?

"He shrugged exasperatingly.

"Yll keep the papers," he returned stonily. "I put over rather a good deal tonight, come to think of it."

He put on his hat, jamming it down tight, and half turned to go.

"When you want to talk ranch unatters over with me—come to my ranchhouse, little pardner!"

"Oh," cried Terry. "Oh!"

The papers which Temple had signed were still in existence, safely deposited in a bank in San Juan. Steve had paid off the Temple mortgage to his grandfather; he had paid Temple a thousand dollars in cash; thereby he had acquired a half interest in the Temple ranch. That had all been quite in accordance with Terry's suggestions and entirely satisfactory.

Not being a thief. Steve counted upon relinquishing his right to his half at any time that Temple paid back

at any time that Temple paid back just what had been advanced.

But it became evident very soon that Temple would never hav back anything. Though Doctor Bridges found nothing very much the matter with him, nevertheless Temple died less than two weeks later. Then Terry joined some friends and went west.

west.

During the month that followed During the month that followed Steve had prospered. There were some unpleasant episodes which he attributed to Blenham, though proof was lacking. Once he found three of his steers shot dead. Just before he closed the deal with a lumber company that had taken over his timber tract a forest fire had broken out. Luck and fortuitous shifting of the wind had saved him from a heavy less.

wind had saved him from a heavy loss.

A growing shortage of feed and the eccessity for a substantial sum to be paid on the mortage held by his grandfather drove Steve in search of a market late in the summer. Within terdays there came an offer which startled him. It was from the big largers. Doan. Rockwell & Haight, who, their communication said, knew his line of stock thoroughly and were prepared to pay the top prices for all be had.

"We'll scare up close to two hundred head, William, And they'll bring us just about twenty thousand. Maybe a thousand or so above that, And. Bill, did you ever know the time when twenty thousand full moons cat showing up over the skyline?"

Word came from Doan setting the date for the delivery in San Juan, and the drive weeper dear the same of the other. A sign and a token that at last a certain dead-line had ceased to exist.

Steve had found Andy Sprague, as crooked a little man as he looked to be (according to Bill,) and had arranged with him for the leasing of the mountain pasturage.

WINNIE

Word came from Doan setting the date for the delivery in San Juan, and the drive was made on schedule time. Tuesday morning Doan was to arrive. Steve met the stage but Doan was not on it, and when the stage was not on it, and when the stage came in Wednesday morning and gain brought no Doan. Steve sent cut a number of telegrams. Not only was he on heavy expenses; his mood ever had been one to take kindly to the long waiting game.

But on Thursday, Doan came, Came by automobile from the rail-toud, a man with him. Steve saw one hand there were too few cattle by

tame by automobile from the rail-road, a man with him. Steve saw them as they drove into town. The man was Blenham. Steve pushed straightway to Doan

them as they drove into town. The man was Blenham.

Steve pushed straightway to Doan bent upon demanding an explanation. He got an inkling of one from an unexpected quarter—Blenham's lips.

"We sure appreciate this. Mr Doan." Blenham said. getting down and offering his hand to the cattle-type. "Count on me an' of man berhaps a score, while on another hand there were too many by at least a half dozen. And, though Terry Temple was directly concerned, he had said nothing to her.

Rounding up his own stock and cutting it out from Temple stock, he had had the opportunity to check up carefully in Terry's interests.

Calves, cows, steers and horses, he

"Strange." mermured Doan.
Steve waited for no more. His days
of waiting were past. He drew back,
swung from the shoulder and struck
with all of his might. His fist agains:
Doan's chin hurled the lean body of the cattle-buyer half across the street.

"Barbee," said Steve quietly,
"round up the boys. We start our
herd back in ten minutes."

And Barbee, taking stock of Steve's
white face, went hastily on his errand.

"Dear me, Mr. Man! How savage you do look!"

you do look!"

Steve started and whirled. He was not dreaming. It was Terry.

Terry laughed lightly, deliciously. She had grown prettier. Her voice tinkled with new, thrilling music. She

tinkled with new, thrilling music. She was just exactly perfect in Steve Packard's eyes.

"You're super," said Steve. "You're superlative. You haven't done a thing all these long, weary months except grow more devilishly attractive."

San Juan dozed in the late afternoon heat. The corrals were between them and the quiet street. He threw out his arms, caught Terry in them and kissed her. And Terry, whipping back, slapped his face.

"You—you—" she panted, her face scarlet.

He touched tenderly with his fingertips the place where her hand had struck him.
"I'll be over to call on you," he said. "Real soon."

He fode on ahead and Bill Royce greeted him at the home ranch-house with the significant word—"Trouble!"

"Trouble?"

"I know it." grunted Packard.
"What kind this time, Bill?"

"Blenham-brand, I'd reckon," said
Bill angrily. "Barbee telephoned in
about four hours ago. Seven steers
dead, some more sick. An'," the explanation coming quickly. "Barbee's
got the hunch Blenham had rode on
ahead an' had poisoned the waterholes."

Steve ground his teeth in his impotence. He must wait until Barbee came with what were left of his steers. he must hear the foreman's account and decide whether Blenham were really at the bottom of this or if it were just his way and his men's to

were just his way and his men's to blame all things upon Blenham.

"The first thing, Bill," he said, "is to decide what we are going to do with what cattle Blenham hasn't poisoned for us. We are fed oft pretty short down at this end. I'll cide over to the Temple place and see if we can't arrange with Miss Terry to run a few head there."

canged with him for the leasing of the mountain pasturage.

Less than a week later Sprague was back saying that he had seen Hell-Fire Packard and that that old mountain-lion had roared at him terribly, had threatened him with utter ribly, had threatened him with utter ribly, had threatened him earry BREA

Before hearing from Sprague, Steve Packard had been puzzled to explain two matters: According to count, on one hand there were too few cattle by perhaps a score, while on another

THE GUMPS-STILL HOLDING HIS OWN

LEVEN MORE PRECINCTS COUNTED DID HOT CHANGE THE

RESULT-ANDY STILL LEADS BY 45 WOTES IN 63 PRECINCIS OUT OF A TOTAL OF 106-(5)

RAH-RAH

HARVARD!



YOU'VE GOT TO BE EITHER A DEMOCRAY OR A REPUBLICAN TO BE RIGHY OR WRONG - IF YOU HAVE

A POLITICAL LANDSLIDE I'VE SEEN MANY A GUY ELECTED TO JUDGESHIP WHO KNEW AS MUCH ABOUT LAW AS A CHIMPANZEE - THEY VOTE FOR A SENTIMENT - NOT FOR A CONDITION -



WELL I SUPPOSE THEY'LL

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knew to the head just what Terry gate of the round-up corrals, again as numbered them. And in the round- they were turned into the upland up, he had found that wearing the range. Two hundred and thirty-four his work an' he makes it look like it's mine. I'm goin an' get him."

Temple brand there were six steers more than there should be. A matter of some five or six hundred dollars.

Were it only the financial end of the round-up corrals, again as Barbee between his teeth "I been wantin' him a long time. Now this is his work an' he makes it look like it's mine. I'm goin an' get him."

"You just bet your life I do! It's and never guess we're there. For concluded. "I've an idea."

"You haven't!" she interrupted.

"It it IS Blenham." Steve offered coldly, "and if you are playing square with me, how does it happen that he can get away with a third like this? Ing with those steers up there?"

Were would have thought little of said Steve positively.

The concluded. "I've an idea."

"You just bet your life I do! It's and never guess we're there. For that crook of a yellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with that crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with the crook of a gellow Barbee, in there's a way up that not even Blen-tand choots with the crook of a gellow Barbee, in

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-The Old Crab

PST! EASY BOYS! IT'S MICE OF YOU TO BLOW IN BUT REMEMBER HARVARD ? THE OLD CRAB'S A HARVARD ? BEAR FOR GLOOM -

YOUR GUIT CAN BE

WHAT? YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE THE FAMOUS LITTLE HALF-BACK "TIGER" SMITHERS - THE GREAT "IRON SMITHERS THERE'S A WHO PLAYED THROUGH PICTURE OF A HALF WITH A BUSTED YOU YET IN SHOULDER? WHY YOU'RE THE DININ' HARVARD HISTORY

THAT'S ME -OR WHAT'S LEFT!

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SMITHERS

OF '92 BOYS

SICKITY BINGO BANGO BUM! TIE'EM UP, TEAR 'EM UP, SOAK EM IN RUM' AH! - AH! - AH! HARVARDO THUAK IT

HOME, SWEET HOME—Harsh Words

WHAT? YOU'VE GOT A TERRIBLE CRUST TO TALK YES, BUT WHAT ABOUT NO SIR! MY MOTTO IS THE GUT FOR MY TO GET OUT OF ONE MANDE OF MY "LOVE"

AFFAIR WHEN YOU LIKE YOU DO TRYING ARE THE GUY WHO TO DODGE PERSUADED MRS GWEEZY THAT I WANTED MARRY HER

MED BE GIVING THE JURY A KIGG AND A THUG RIGHT NOW

CETS TO KNOW POSTPONED BUT THERE'S NO WAY OF PUTTING YOU LIKE I OFF AN INFATUATED 00 LAW WHO LOOKS AT ME THE WAY YOUR MOTHER-IN- LAW DOES LATELY 0

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THATLL ALL

BLOW OVER-

YEAR I'VE GEEN THOSE THINGS BLOW OUER BEFORE. ONB OF IEM BLEW OWER AN OLD PAL OF MINE AND HE'S STILL DOMN

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LE PROSILY LOST
HIS NERVE. THERE'S
LOTS OF HOPE FOR
YOU. IF YOU WIN
MY SUIT YOU'LL
HAVE POUGH
ENOUGH TO LEAVE
TOWN FOR A WHILE

By H. J. Tuthill .;. NO GIR! I'VE GOT TO WELL, AND I'M TIKED BE RESCUED BEFORE OF LEAPING BEHIND I GTART THE BILL BOARD, ETC.. TO DUCK WITNESSES OUCK WANT TO TIRED OF COUNTING WHO WANT PHONY GHEEP MAKE A HOUOT A BYAM I TO CET TO TOO 1



BREADWINNER

"Tweet, Tweet,"

Said the Birdie, "Fly With Me"

AS SOON AS I HEAR HIS WHISTLE -

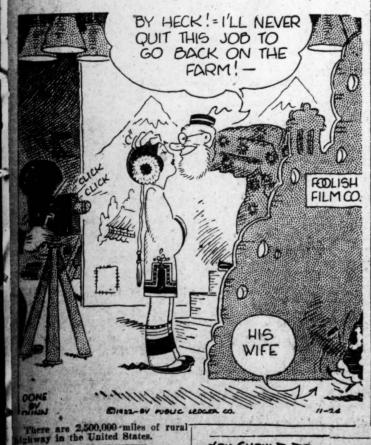
WELL, I HOPE NOTHING STOPS US -TO-NIGHT! I'M ALL PACKED AND READY TO ELOPE WITH KENNETH JUST







And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn



estimated that 900,000,000 re in countries where hook-

a serious menace

YOU SHOULD DO

AS I DO IN A

the matter. But, going over the herd animal by animal, he made a discovery which shocked him.

He found six big steers in the lot which were fairly recently burned. Temple brands—crudely scrawled over the brands of the Big Bend ranch, old man Packard's favorite outfit in the north. Just what to do he did not know. It seemed best to him to bid his time, to keep his eyes open, to hope for the way out of an embarcassing situation.

He would willingly have made restitution himself, to save Terry from knowing and to save her name from the smudge which old man Packard would eagerly put upon it were he offered the opportunity. And right here was the trouble; he did not care to let his grandfather know what had happened.

While striving with this matter the other was brought to his attention Also at the time of the round-up Barbee reported a black-and-white steer missing, the prize of the beef herd Strayed into some far out-of-the-way canon, perhaps. But as the days went by other cattle, finally totaling a score, were reported missing.

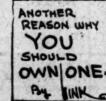
And Steve remembered how one evening he and Terry from a log had watched Blenham driving off a string of steers.

The day came when Steve put his cattle into Drop Off Valley. The herds, him and Terry's, were counted twice, once as they filed through the

WHEN IT'S TOO HOISY

TO SLEEP AT HOME

ARE YOU DEAD WHY DONT YOU OR ONLY SLEEPING. DO YOUR SLEEPING AT NIGHT ?



WHAT'S









The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

GETS BIG BUILDING SUPREME COURT

Leases Four-Story Fireproof Structure From Ben Massell.

The Certainteed Products corporation, said to be the world's largest tion, said to be the world's largest manufacturer of roofing, has leased a four-story, fireproof building at 76 Nelson street from Ben Massell for a term of years and will use it as southern district headquarters, according to announcement Thursday.

The lease was made through the L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust company, and is for a term of st eral years. The consideration was not disclosed. The building is 50 by 150 feet.

Local offices and wareroom of the concern are at present located at 488-40 Marietta street. The new building will afford double the ware-house facilities of the present build-

C. O. Walkley, southeastern district manager, said Thursday that the Certainteed Products company has sold more roofing during the past 60 CIGARETTE CASE WON sold more roofing during the past 60 days than at any time during the year, that a heavy volume of business is anticipated for the coming months.

The Atlanta branch corporation will serve the following territory:
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Cuba and Porto Rico.

"Our company has recognized At-lanta as the logical point of distribu-tion for the southeast," Mr. Walkley brought more members to the meeting than any other member of the lunching in the southeast," Mr. Walkley it. "Later we expect to grathy in the our present traveling sales e. The Atlanta branch is considily by the corporation as one of its it important."

The Certainteed company recently broad the Thomas Potter company.

most important.

UPHOLDS STATE

BY JOHN SLATON, JR.

A silver cigarette case donated by the Grover-Kaiser Jewelry company was won by John M. Slaton. Jr., at the junior chamber of commerce lunch-eon meeting Thursday, for having brought more members to the meeting

LUKENBILL ON STAND

IN TRIAL OF OLIVER

Testimony of R. H. Lukenbill was resumed Thursday in the trial of Elmer Oliver, former president of the now defunct Oliver Rim company, charged with embezzling over \$100,000 in funds of the company.

Lukenbill, who was formerly secre-

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tary and treasurer of the concern, was the first witness for the state

was the first witness for the state when the trial began nine days ago. After testifying for three days he was

excused in order to give him time to examine the books of the concern for

the purpose of refreshing his memory. He will continue his testimony Fri-

MEETING TO FORM BOY SCOUT TROOP IN INMAN PARK

The citizens of Isman Park and vicinity have planned a mass meet HIGHWAY BOARD David Hudson Found Guilty ing for next Friday night, November Five Women Named

In an opinion handed down Thursday, the supreme court ruled that the state highway board has authority to build state highways through incorporated municipalities along to the state bighway board decision was rendered in the case of accounty against the mayor and council of Smithville.

The question was raised when the state bighway board declined to follow the regular route of the Dixie highway through Smithville and built a state road along, a new route. The court proceedings were brought of the state board and the decision of the supreme court will sustain the authority of the state board and the decision of the supreme court wednesday settles the question. The court proceedings were brought to test the authority of the state board and the decision of the supreme court will sustain the authority of the state board to take similar action is other towns and cities where such action is necessary.

David Hudson Found Guilty

Gorpe Cochran.

David Hudson, the negro who recently confessed to the killing of George Cochran, Edgewoo aven in made manifest to the representation in the emergency division of Fulton superior court on a charge of murder. The jury recommended mercy.

When the case was called Hudson founding an argument which the mercently made while serving a 12-year term for burdary. Hudson claimed that he killed to fail the decision of the state board and the decision of the state board to take similar action in other towns and cities where such action is store to purchase some tobacco and had a mass meet-down and the necessity with the purpose of organizing one or more troops of Boy Scouts in their neighborhood. It has been or the city in the Boy Scout movement. On that such action is the emergency division of Fulton superior court on a charge of murder. The jury recommended mercy.

When the case was called Hudson for under the purpose of the city in the subscible to the emergency division of Fuldon, and the decision of the state board to take similar action in other the mercy of the state board to take Boy Scout enthusiast, and several other and gentlemen from the city at large, met with a local committee of Inman Park citizens and arranged this meeting. It appears that a strong troop of scouts formerly had theadquarters in that neighborhood but recently has become dormant and the necessity now for one or more troops is being urged by the citizens and the main scout office in Atlanta.

Those back of the movement wish it distinctly understood that no collection will be asked. Attendance of all the people of Inman Park and their co-operation in this great work is all that is requested. It is urged that every parent living in both the upper and lower sections of Inman Park attenda.

Mr. Chaples D. McKinger.

Mr. Charles D. McKinney, promi nent Atlanta lawyer, will make the principal speech and short talks will be made by other entertaining speak-ers. J. H. Taylor, of J. H. Taylor company, is chairman of the com-mittee arranging this meeting and



either he or Clarence Bell will SUTTON TO USE Preside.

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30 o'clock in Inman Park Presbyterian church, corner Druid circle and Euclid avenue. The

The November issue of "The City Builder" came from the press Thursday and will go to its 5.000 subscribers within a few days. This issue of "Atlanta's Own Monthly" contains many an article of interest to Atlanta's Own Monthly" contains many an article of interest to Atlanta's and upholds the reputation it has gained for being up to date in things pertaining to the city. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, has requested that arrangements be made whereby the City willing at the city. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, has requested that arrangements be made whereby the City manded on the board by the governor named on the boards of schools in Atlanta. In a letter to Secretary Barker, of the high schools in Atlanta. In a letter to Secretary Barker, of the high schools in Atlanta. In a letter to Secretary Barker, of the high schools in Atlanta. The women on the boards of schools in Atlanta public, schools. The City Builder could be made very effective. I am wondering at what price your

Look for the name

"CITY BUILDER" IN SCHOOL WORK

M'WHORTER TO SPEAK TO WESLEY CLASS

"What of Tomorrow," is the sub ject Fonville McWhorter will discuss at a meeting of members of the Wesley class of the Martha Brawn Memorial Methodist church, in East Atlanta, Sunday morning at 10

o'clock.

Basil Stockbridge will speak to the class Sunday morning, December 3, on "Dynamic Military Biblical Characters." Willis A. Sutton will conclude the series of fiv. speeches by prominent Atlanta men. Mrs. M. L. Kennerly is teacher.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEETING SCHEDULED

The regular meeting of the Adair Community center has been postpoued until Friday, December 1, and will be beld at the auditorium of the West Adair school, at Mayville avenue and Catherine street. A special program of Securing membership, as the body has no colored members.

NEGRO BUSINESS · SENDS CHAMBER CHECK FOR \$250

to make Atlanta a city of 500,000 population by 1930 has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from Heman E. Perry, one of the mos prominent colored Susiness men o

Perry is president of the Service company, a half-million dollar concern, and also heads the Standard Life Insurance company and the Cit-izens' Trust company, all of which are owned by members of the colored race. His extensive business dealings with Atlanta business men have won for him the respect of acquaintances of both races.

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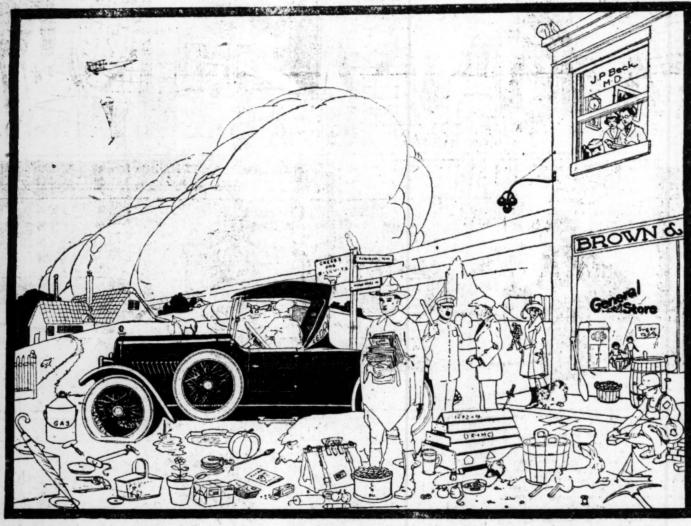
ROY DORSEY TO SPEAK TO BUSINESS WOMEN

Roy Dorsey will address a dinner meeting of the Business Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at 6 o'clock. The entire membership of the business women's division has been invited to attend the meeting, and the Business and Professional Women's club and the Catholic Business Women's club have also been invited to be present. Julian Boehm, president of the Civitan club, has a place on the program

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Hunting "P" Words will be one of the most entertaining bits of pleasure you have had in many a day. It is a game that will fascinate you the more you play.

If you haven't started your list yet-DO IT NOW!

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2. Use only one side of the paper in writing your answers. You must number each page and each word submitted consecutively—1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner of each page. All answers must be mailed by December 2, 1922, to The Atlanta Constitution. A 5 per cent additional prize will be awarded for promptness, as specified in the prize list.

First Prize, etc.

4. In the event of ties, the full amount of the prize
will be awarded each tying contestant.

5. The winning list will be made up from applicable
ords in all answers submitted and not from any predetermined or master list. One credit will be allowed
for each corre word in your answer, and one credit
will be deducted for each incorrect word or omission. Three independent judges will judge the answers and award the prizes. Webster's New International Dictionary will be used by the judges as authority for all

7. Do not use obsolete, mound or hyphenated words, or any word made up two or more complete English words.

8. Words of the same spelling can be used only once. Where the singular is used the plural must not be used, and vice versa. Each object may be named only once; however, you may name any visible part of an object.

9. July one answer will be accepted from a family or from a group of persons who have worked on the pleture together.

10. Every answer will receive the same consideration, regardless whether or not a subscription has been sent in. Neatness, style or handwriting will have no bearing on judging the winners.

11. Announcement of the prize winners and the winning list of words, together with the correct list determined by the judges, will be made in the columns of The Constitution just as soon after the close of the game as possible.

15 BIG PRIZES Winning Answers will receive prizes as follows: Menth, or One Yearly Subscrip-tions are sent 1st Prize \$35.00 2nd Prise 30.00 3rd Prize 25.00 4th Prize 20.00 5th Prize 15.00 6th Prize 7.00 8th Prize 5.00 9th Prize 5.00 10th Prize 5.00 12th Prize 5.00 12th Prize 5.00 13th Prize 5.00 14th Prize 5.00 \$1,500.00 250.00 150.00 100.00 75.00 50.00 25.00 25.00

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Fred Boorde, Benson, Carr And Others Will Appear; Start at 8:30 o'Clock

Silver Confident He Will Have No Trouble In Reversing Decision Reached During Recent Imbroglio.

Something will be mingling, ming- ing the event. In addition to the ling, mingling down auditorium way main fray, Freddie Boorde, not exthis evening when Lew Silver pays actly a stranger in our midst, and a party cail on Battling Barnet, who entertained Lew some weeks ago with what was generally conceded to be a sound thrashing of a sound body.

The first fight starts at 8:30 o'clock many local fistic passes, but he has Now Lew is a promising fighter. Any of the old heads will tell you that. They state that he looks even better than Jake sel ever did when Jake was taking his first faltering steps up the ladder of pugilistic achievement. Jake accomplished a great many things and has the heavy side of a great many purses tucked away in the old holeproof, even if he never did set the world on its left ear.

many local fistic passes, but he has weathered quite a fer knuckle sprays without particular damage to his tiking physiognomy. He has learned something about the game, also, having been in a peculiarly good position to do so, and should give the fast Freddie a run for his money, at the least.

Battle Benson and Soldier Davis,

Barnett, a local lad, has given a great many spurts of promise, but never rose to quite the heights he achieved the balmy fall evening when he was given a decision over Lew Silver. Silver had been in New York Silver. Silver had been in New York for the summer, studying the old game of fistics in all its branches with the same persistency he uses during the winter months at Emory university. Benny Leonard and his brother, Joey, were the chief instructors on Lew's summer faculty, and from them he no doubt gained a great many cointers.

Eager for Bout.

Lew, and his majordomo, Max Abelson, refuse to grant that the re-cent debacle of the sterling Silver hopes against the Barnett bulwark represents the true comparison be-tween the lads. They are both eager for the return bout—which, by the way, will go a dozen rounds—and

way, will go a dozen rounds—and Lew affirms an intention of doing dire things to the battler.

Barnett, none cowed by the threats of the opposition, has hoisted his ambition a notch or so. He not only feels confident of victory over the Abelson protege, but avers that he will stop him, knock him out, apply his anatomy to the canvas, and do any number of things which do not sayor of the pink-tea atmosphere. sayor of the pink-tea atmosphere.

The bouts have been arranged by Walk Miller, in conjunction with Fred A. Brine and O. B. Busbee, of the Georgia Railway and Power com-

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a young man prominent in the mili tary and social life of Columbia, S. C., will offer the audience a six-round fracas, as will Hollis Sullivan and Young Bob Martin, whose prologues have been gory before the eyes of At-lantans before.

The lightweight championship of lantans before.

The lightweight championship of the Georgia Railway and Power company will also be decided tonight.

The elimination contest has been in the company will also be decided tonight.

progress for some time, and when the gong rings this night, two worthles will face each other. The band of the power company will furnish mu-sic. The regular admission prices will be charged, ladies free and boys

i short trousers for half price.
Tickets are on side at the Rex, at
Chess place and at the local clubs. **EUROPEAN PROBLEM**

IS LAWYER'S TOPIC

Harold Hirsch, prominent Atlanta attorney, will address the open forum meeting at the temple on South Pryor street Sunday morning. His subject will be "The Problem in Europe." Rabbi David Marx. who recently returned from New Orleans, where he addressed the fiftieth cerebration the Temple Sinai, will fill the pulpit Friday night and Saturday morning.

James R. Long Sought. The local Red Cross chapter is seek-

The local Red Cross chapter is seeking the present address of James R. Long, whose last known residence was at 156 Courtland street. Atlanta. The veterans' bureau at Washington has requested that any one knowing of the present address of the above named man communicate with Red Cross in order that a final adjustment of compensation may be made. Call the Red Cross schapter, Ivy 0689.

Harrison C. Anderson was rejucited.

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GAME IS OFF

Auburn, Ala., November 23 .- (Special.)-That the Auburn Tiger will not meet the mountain Tiger of Sewance in 1923 was definitely settled yesterday when Professor C. L. Hare, faculty manager at Auburn, received communication from Albert G. Wiley, of the Sewanee athletic board of
control, stating that it would be impossible to arrange a date for a meeting of the two elevens next fall.
Some days ago it seems that the
University of the South might have
arranged a date on November 3 which
conflicted with Auburn's date with

beil while trying, it is charged to get a forged check for \$25 cashed at the Keystone Tire company.

Prior to presenting the che k to be cashed, officers state, Armstrong had ordered shipped to W. H. Sirmons, Va'dosta, Ga., approximately \$800 worth of the shipped to W. H. Sirmons, Va'dosta, Ga., approximately \$800 worth of the shipped to W. H. Sirmons, Va'dosta, Ga., approximately \$800 worth of the shipped to W. H. Sirmons, Va'dosta, Ga., approximately \$800 worth of the shipped to W. H. Sirmons, Va'dosta, Ga., approximately \$800 worth of the shipped to th

then handed the salesmen a check for \$25 bearing the name of Mr. Sirmons, it is charged Becom-ing suspicious, detectives were noti-

fied and Armstrong was detained pending their arrival. ENGLISH AVE. SCLOOL LOOTED BY BURGLARS

information furnished detectives Thursday morning.

The store of Downs & Little. 187

Bellwood avenue, was entered and three dozen gloves, ladies', men's, and boys' clothing, sweaters and several Mrs. J. T. Cross, who rooms at the Oliver hotel, reported the loss of a silver lorgnette, also a pearl-hardle knife.

Harrison C. Anderson was principal speaker at a meeting and luncheon of the Atlanta Advertising club Thursday at the Chamber of Com-merce cafe. An interesting musical

After_

AUBURN-TIGER Tough Scrimmage Hurts Jackets; THREE BROKEN NOSES SUFFERED

(Tech's Left End.) Blood and thunder! Showers of the Spanish Inquisition! When a sweet peace had stolen over Grant field yesterday and the dust was set-tling from the victous scrimmage of the afternoon, it was found that the

afternoon, it was found that the afternoon's 'play had exacted an awful toll. Three broken noses, and a probable fractured shoulder, comprised the total of damage done to the Tech players.

Gardner, who played such a wonderful game in the N. C. State setto, was the first to fall by the ground.

Hard Job Stopping Auburn Plays

giving day.

Some of the old men, notably Barron, Davis and McDonough, were gathered around the scrimmage commenting on the play. To a man they were unanimous in the belief that Tech was not handling the Auburn formations as well this year as last. You remember, in the game last year Auburn was only able to make one first down, and that came as the re-Auburn was only able to make one first down, and that came as the result of a 0-yard run by Gibson.

Well, in practice all the week before the game last season, the scrubs were not able to gain a foot. They used everything in the category, but there was just no hole opened aup for the runner to advance the ball through

not bold his feet. e hospital. Mayere, one of Kiu s nobles, soon followed him, pleting the carnage for the after highering to brag about. Yesterday's scrimmage was nothing to brag about. The second varsity backfield and a rather cosmopolitan line first went in to engage the Kid's second team. And the more they with the fact that Tech will have to of that. With Petrels It will go kin what happened yesterun, the samples attack. We are nough, Auburn has developed a particularly agree, but near a salest resort. In desperation they beat deorgia via line first went in to engage the Kid's second team. And the more they with the fact that Tech will have to of that. With Petrels With Petrels Naburn Auburn what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, there's another thing: Stranges, the what happened yesterun, then happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, the high what happened yesterun, there's another thing: Stranges, and there's another thing: Stranges, the was a fixed the bust of many attack. We are nough, Auburn has developed an air attack that can be used as the act in the passing game, but never a bead was a fixed the successful the probably won't rely the probably won't rely the probably use them as a last resort. In desperation they beat Georgia via the air route, when they had they are sold the probably use them as a last resort. In desperation they beat Georgia via the air route, when they had they are sold they a Burglars looted the English Avenue school Wednesday night taking four clocks and two brooms, according to information furnished

Sale of Tickets Indicates That Splendid Crowd Will See Fourth Battle Between Outfits.

TICKET SALE.

Tickets for the Oglethorpe-Florida game are on sale at Mar-shall and Reynold's drug stores and at Chess' place on Edgewood avenue. All persons desiring to witness the game are urged to purchase their tickets at the very earliest hour possible. The sales up to date have been very rapid and it will be a case of "first come— first served."

BY BILL MORROW.

With the majority of southern elevens either finishing their schedelevens either finishing their sched-ules tomorrow or spending that day in preparation for the Thanksgiving games, the Oglethorpe Petrels will crowd two battles in the brief space that remains between now and the end of the '22 season, and attempt eleven will meet the Petrel forces to-morrow at Ponce de Leon and Chat-tanooga will play host to the Ogle-thorpe crew at the Turkey-day cele-bration.

bration.

The game tomorrow between the game tomorrow bears every mark of being a very interesting one to follow. The Florida machine is strong and is favored to be the winner over Coach Stein's combination. The Petrels are far from whinped however, and several trailers of the oval are looking to Coach Stein's wards to turn the tables on their far-brevelded components.

heads would be of no avail, but or other occasions the rival quar-back has caught the Petrels fi footed and scored in this mauner. Oglethorpe backs have had enough experience to break up these passe and several defenses have proven suc and several defenses have proven suc-cessful in practices, but in a regular mm the failure to cover eligible men lms been responsible for the father through of the plans of the coam

Out of a hard schedule the University of Florida has lost only two games. The first defeat was suffered at the hands of Furman. This fered at the hands of Furman. This was early in the season and since that time the playing of the 'Gators has steadily improved. Haward's stadium was the scene of the second defeat and "old John" himself was the victor over the Dixie eleven. In the other scheduled affairs the 'Gators have won over their opponents by substantial margins.

Fourth Meeting.

The game Saturday will mark the fourth meeting between these two elevens. Florida has won one more game than the Petrels and the local end of the '22 season, and attempt to get the verdict over the representatives of the Universities of Florida and Chattanooga. Florida's powerfu' all to 7 score. The second game was played in Columbus on the better end of played in Columbus on the local played in Columbus on neutral terri-tory and a three touchdown victory was awarded the Oglethorpe eleven. Last year the affair took place at the Florida stron-hold and the home-folks had the opportunity of seeing their favorites total a 21-point victory while the Petrels failed to make a

tally. around 22 men will arrive sometime today and hold a short sirnal drill on the scene of Saturday's battle. Reports from the 'Gator camp state that scrimmages have been few during the last few weeks and that light signal drill and passing have consti-tuted the majority of the activities the coaching staff have given the

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BIG DINNER FOR AUBURN

Auburn. Ala., November 23.—(Special.)—From all parts of Georgia, Alabama and other southern states Auburn men will go to Atlanta to attend the rousing rally and sinner to be held on Wednesday night. November 29, at the chamber of commerce building at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Charles E. DeBardeleben, president of the Auburn Alumni association

Arrangements for the dinner, which will be in the nature of a "Dutch" affair, are in charge of a committee of prominent alumni in Atlanta who report great interest on the part of

Hooks.

Peek was rushed to the Crady hospital where surgeons feared his skull was fractured. He was very weak from the loss of blood.

After his injuries were dressed he was removed to his home, where he is under the care of the family physician. Dr. Erank Religion. sician, Dr. Frank Boland.

Miss Brez is still in the hos, ital.
In addition to a fractured him surgeons fear she was hurt internally.

12TH DISTRICT SCHOOL TEACHERS IN SESSION

Eastman, Ga., November 23 .- 'Spe cial.)—The annual conference of the high school teachers of the twelfth congressional district have been the guests of the citizens of Eastman this

The meeting opened Sunday evening at the First Baptist church with a program given by punils of the Eastman High school, Boy Scouts, and representatives of the State college in Athens.

San Francisco is to bave a general headquarters building for all wom-en's organizations.

Vanderbilt-Tech Game for 1923 Declined by Vandy's Committee

ville Next Season.

Nashville, Tenn., November 23. (Special.)-Vandy will not battle Tech next autumn either in the stadium or in Atlanta.

Those bright prospects for such a duel a few days back faded away yesterday. At the suggestion of Dean Tolman, head of the university athletic committee, the previously enter tained proposal for a fray with the Golden Tornado was laid aside. Last night a telegram was sent

Dr. Crenshaw of Tech informing the

turn game in Birmingham in Auburn Plainsmen Will The Auburn mentor declared he had Be Invited to Play in no authority to commit himself to bringing his Tigers to the stadium. New Stadium at Nash- but offered as much encouragement as could be expected. He declared that he would immediately lay the matter before the Auburn athletic officials, and notify Coach McGugin late today as to their action

gin late today as to their action.

With Georgia, Tennessee, Auburn and Sewanee on the 1923 card stadium spectators would be treated to a rare and tasty menu.

Auburn was offered the stadium opening date this fall but declined, contending that far greater revenue could be obtained in Birmingham. It was then that Fielding Yost very generously agreed to christen the stadium with his Wolverines, little dreaming he would do so with a terrent of Michigan tears.

Michigan Again.

Michigan Again.

Dr. Crenshaw of Tech informing the Atlanta athletic official that the Commodores would be forced to decline the invitation to meet them next year.

No details of the causes leading up to the adverse suggestion from Dr. Tolman were disclosed. Members of the games committee stated that they desired to act in full co-operation with the idea of the chairman of the university athletic committee.

Want Auburn Game.

With the Tech-Vandy engagement definitely banished efforts were immediately launched to bring the Auburn Tigers to the stadium may be of weight with Yost. Michigan can not regard as second visit as undignified since it will not be asked to be repeated by the Donnhue. He pled a remning over with moleskin goodies.

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DONNELLY FEATURES OPENING OF ARMY BOXING MEET

Mrs. Jagoe vs. Mrs. Dickinson in Constitution Meet

Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Burr Dr. William T. Bull, who has helped Defeated in Third Round; wide simply as Billy Bull, hopes to have his first smoke for a year next Saturday afternoon about 4 p. m. One year ago when Harvard humbled Mrs. Joseph Ness Winner

Finals in The Constitution's Tournament for Feminine Golfers at East Lake Will Produce Good Playing Today.

The third day of match play in The Constitution tournament was played yesterday morning at East Lake. In the first flight Mrs. J. E. Jagoe trimmed Mrs. Clarence Bradley to the tune of five up and four to go. Mrs. Bradley was conceding Mrs. Jagoe six strokes.

In the second flight Mrs. Henry Clay Burr was defeated by Mrs. D. M. Dickinson, eight up and seven to go. Mrs. Burr was conceding Mrs. J. E. Jagoe was another one-sided affair.

How They Played.

Mrs. Bradley got a nice drive down the fairway. Mrs. Jagoe's drive was well down the fairway. Both gol'ers sliced into the rough on the left, but tame out nicely. Both were trapped on the third shot, each sinking her the match by eight up and seven to go.

The medal score of Mrs. Burr was 116 for the eighteen holes. Mrs. Clarence Bradley and Mrs. J. E. Jagoe was another one-sided affair.

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The winners in the first and second flight, Mrs. J. E. Jagoe and Mrs. D. M. Dickinson, will meet this morning and battle in the finals for The Constitution trophy. How They Played.

The match between Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Dickinson was of the one-sided variety. Mrs. Burr driving off the tee first missed her drive. The second was sliced into the rough. Mrs. Dickinson was well down the fairway Mrs. Burr got into many the fairway Mrs. Burr got into many the fairway Mrs. Jagoc won number nine, giving her six up at the turn.

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four and five; the sixth was halved,
both making a six. Mrs. Dickinson's
stroke gave her No. 7. Mrs. Burr
won the eighth and Mrs. Dickinson's
perfect approach iron gave her the
ninth.

Mrs. Burr was six down at the
turn.

Mrs. Burr came back on No. 10
and made a beautiful drive down the
fairway. Mrs. Dickinson's drive was
well over the lake. Mrs. Burr hooked
her brasse out of bounds, her third
shot going into the trap on the right.
Mrs. Dickinson also won this hole
making a five to Mrs. Burr's six.

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came to rest short of the trap. Mrs.
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coach Yale football teams for years and is known to Yale men far and Yale he vowed that he would stop smoking until the Bulldog beat the

came in with a 44, for a total of 102 in with a 51, total of 100 for the eighteen holes.

Mrs. Jagoe is a very consistent golfer and shows great promise. The first day of play she turned in a card for a 109, the second day a 107, the ird day, 100, and came back yesterday and made an even 100.

In the baby or nine-hole flight, Mrs. Joseph Ness and Mrs. William Percy had a very close match. Mrs. Ness was spotting Mrs. Percy eight Mrs. Percy won the first hole. Mrs. Mrs. Percy won the first hole. Mrs. Ness was conceded the second. The third was halved. The fourth and fifth went to Mrs. Ness, and Mrs. Percy captured the sixth with her stroke. Mrs. Percy's stroke gave her a half on the island hole. Mrs. Ness

one up. Mrs. Percy won the seventh with her stroke. Mrs. Ness came back strong and won the next two holes and the match.

The handsome trophies offered by The Constitution will be presented to the winners of all events today at I o'clock and it is requested that all the winners be present if possible. The winners so far in this tourna-ment are as follows:

ment arc as follows:

In the first flight: Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, southern and city champion, won the low gross trophy.

Mrs. J. E. Jagoe won the low net trophy in the qualifying rounds.

In the baby or nine-hole flight, Mrs. Sam Watkins won the low gross, and Mrs. W. L. Percy won the low net trophy.

net trophy.

Mrs. Joseph Ness won The Constitution handicap championship trophy in the baby flight, and Mrs. Percy

Boys' High and Tech High Machines BANQUET FOR Settle Old Grid Rivalry Today

Walter Camp Looks for Much Passing

High at Last Minute. passing game. Big Crowd Expected.

The game scheduled between Marist and Winder High for this afternoon has been cancelled, acmade by Coach Bean.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Ponce de Leon park, the two ancient rival prep teams of the city will batthemselves, when Tech High and Boys' High meet in the next to the

last game on the city prep football schedule.

The Tech High-Boys' High game The Tech High-Boys' High game this year will not have the championship fervor that it has had in the past, due to the elimination of both teams by University school some weeks ago. But that will not mean that the game will be without its usual thrills.

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usual thrills.

An announcement was made Thursday afternoon to the effect that several of the Tech High players who have been on the ineligible list because of scholastic rules will be permitted to play. The coaches declined to give the names of any of the players that will start the game. A decision will be made early this morning. Tech High will present its strongest backfield of the year.

Middies Will Rely on Long Heaves, While

Army Will Shoot Over Many Shorter Ones.

BY WALTER CAMP.

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Army and Navy game at Philadelphia will hold the center of interest in the football world Saturday. This will be

due to the fact that the Army has not been defeated and that this is the year

nnapolis.

The Navy lost to Pennsylvania, but lat is the only blot on the record of olwell's men. The Army is fighting for two things, therefore, first to

ing for two things, therefore, first to beat the Navy and second to maintain a position at the top of the football heap as an undefeated team.

Major Daly's charges have a fine line, not quite so heavy in some spots as that of the Navy, but more active and more experienced. Behind the line Barchet, of the Navy, is probably the greatest backfield star on past performance of the two teams, but he has the bare this see.

Deceptive Passes.

The Army has more deceptive short forward passes. The Navy relies on longer heavies and brought off many fine ones during the season. This feature of the Navy game won the Pennsylvania State contest for Annapolis. The Army defense will have to be alert against these passes or long gains may be scored.

The Brown-Dartmouth game will be a struggle between defeated teams and old rivals who are desperate to win this last contest. If Brown should show the improvement that she exhibited in her last two games she should have a slight advantage, but Dartmouth is powerful and will come back strong in spite of the smothering she received from Cornell.

Lafayette and Lehigh are two other old rivals who meet annually. This year it looks as if Lafayette carried too many guns for her opponent.

Middle West.

Out in the middle west, Iowa, Mich-

Out in the middle west; Iowa, Michigan and Chicago are facing their final contests, all of them, so far as

conference opponents are concerned undefeated. Iowa has the easies proposition of the lot. She will mee

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Marist Cancels the Game for they had feared defeat at the Scheduled With Winder hands of the strong offense that Boys' High has recently displayed in the

The game was originally scheduled to be played December 2, but an American Legion game will interfere and this atternoon was chosen as the logical date for the game.

Teams In Shape.

Both teams are in a fair shape for the battle and will fight until the very last. Boys' High will especially put up a battle because the Smithies were victorious last season and they are out for revenge.

No matter what the odds may be in favor of either team, the game is always close, and will be the same this season.

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Tech High has one style of play and Boys' High has another this season. Tech High has an end running machine that will gain much ground this afternoon, and whether their passing game will work depends largely upon Captain Herbert Brooks. He is one of the most accurate throwers in prep circles.

scoring at least a touchdown by the air route. The team is light and the backs are not the heavy line ramming lads that usually grace a prepteam from Boys', High. The seasonagains for Boys', High around opponents' ends has amounted to very few yards and they are not likely to try any end runs this afternoon. Then hopes are pinned upon the shoulders of Kells, Boland, Block, Gertman and the flanks to gain ground on forward passes.

expressed as to which western team they will meet at Pasadena on New

Year's day.
(By Special Leased Wire to The Constitution.)

For Northeast Georgia

Endeavor Union

Officers Are Named

Twins Are Born

To Man 64 Years Old

Juliette, Ga., November 23.—(Special.)—Twins have been born to Mrs. Bob Moye, aged 45, and her husband, who is 64. The couple reside on a farm near Roberta and are life-long residents of Crawford county.

From Convention Hall

Of Georgia Nurses

Negro Doll Stolen

EMORY TEAM

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK. otball team which won the Emory university title for the season of 1922 will be guests of Judge Samuel C Williams, dean of the Lamar School of Law, tonight at a banquet at the Daffodil cafe. The law school team

Daffodil cafe. The law school team snatched the pennant in one of the most spectacular games ever played on the Emory university flats, last Monday week. In this game Simpson received a pass from Baum and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown, the only score of the game. During the course of the dinner speeches will be made by retiring members of the team. The law team will lose only two members from the old squad, Baum and Puckett. Baum, who was captain last season, will make a retiring address to the under

who was captam last season, whi make a retiring address to the under classmen. Puckett will make a talk for the seniors, and Hancock will make a short talk for the freshmen. Dean Williams will act as toastmas-

Discuss Basketball.

'It is said that plans for the coming basketball season will be discussed at this time. Judge Williams said in the course of a talk to the student body recently that he considered the prospects for the school to be most favorable in all lines for the year.

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Those who will attend the dinner given by Judge Williams are Baum, Darsey, Duckworth, Hancock, Jones, Kronstadt, Morrison, Oastler, Puckett, Rush, Sams, Simpson, Tatum, Watkins, Williams, H. C. and Ray Williams

When Army and Navy Elevens Clash Supposed Suicide Northwestern and should come through with certainty. Chicago has a tough row to hoe, as she meets Wisconsin, a team which has been beaten this year, but which has given a good account of itself on all occasions. Michigan will play Minnesota and here the odds should favor Yost's men decidedly. An upset in any of these games will put the loser out of conference honors. On the Pacific coast Leland Stanford faces a herculean task in en-Victim Is Found Asleep at Home

While Friends and Police Search, J. A. Hoffman Woos Morpheus.

On the Pacific coast Leland Stanford faces a herculean task in endeavoring to defeat California and will probably suffer badly at the hands of Andy Smith's pupils. In the south, the Alabama and Georgia game will be watched with the most interest. Pennsylvania State's defeat by the Navy and by Pennsylvania naturally will lessen interest in their post-season game on the Pacific coast. There is considerable difference of opinion expressed as to which western team While the police of Atlanta and a cosse of frantic friends were searching the darkened highways and by-ays of Atlanta for his dead bodyways of Atlanta for his dead body— a body in which they expected to find deadly poison quaffed as a final des-perate gesture of despair at the cold-ness of his lady's heart— J. A. Hoffman, 20, was sleeping soundly Wednesday night in his home at 331 East Columbia avenue, College Upark.

Park.

The young man had spent Wednesday evening with three of his friends.

During the course of conversation, which, as young men's conversations which, as young men's conversations of the state of sometimes do, turned to affairs de couer, he drew from his vest pocket a little phial of liquid. On the left was the skull and crossbones that designated it as poison.

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Miss Nina Wright, Nacoochee institute, Saute, Ga., superintendent of the Quiet Hour and Missionary: Miss Nancy Lowe Morton, Watkinsville, Ga., superintendent of intermediate departicular

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"Red" Keenan, Burch, Hess, Grantham, Numaravick and Feeney Are Among Other Winners-Opening Card a Great Success.

within one ace of ruining the Candler building. It was that sort of punch.

Before Donnelly reached back to post headquarters for a brick, the customers were wondering how much longer Referee Bill Kaliska would remit LePan to make a punching was well received.

Benning, gave Guzman, of McPherson, a benning, gave Guzman, of McPherson. remit LePan to make a punching bag of his heavier opponent. It was Donnelly's first ring encounter. It looked like it would be his last.

After a minute of fighting in the second round, Donnelly laid his left glove so far in LePan's mid-section that Kaliska was about to help Donnelly pull it out. Then LePan walked over to the ropes and covered up. He wanted to recover some of the breath that had been knocked away.

Donnelly saw an opportunity. He waited for LePan to come up for air was accorded by these battlers, the feature of the second rounds. Then Roberts chimed in with a knuckle rhapsody that earned him the third. The fourth was even, but Numaravick won the fifth and Roberts the sixth.

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nouncer, just gasped. For the first time in his life Eirod was left without anything to say.

All this time LePan was falling. A stupid look came over his face. When Referee Kaliska sent his hand downward for the fifth time, intuition told LePan to get up. He nearly succeeded, but his legs wouldn't heed the brain's command and he sank to the canvas, this time to stay.

Favorites Win.

It was a good night for the boys who had previously won corps championships. "Red" Keenan, of Fort Benning, bantamweight champion, was one of the crowned heads that came through with the jeweled affair still packing down his russet locks. Keenan played with a happy little fellow named Fissette for four rounds and then decided it was time to go to bed. "Red" dished up a smashing right that came to rest directly under Fissette's heart. It seriously interfered with the functioning of that important organ and Fissette was forced to listen to Kaliska's doleful dirge.

Burch, a champion who lugged his

Burch, a champion who lugged his title belt from the eighth corps to the fourth recently, was another who came through unscatched, although a valiant lad named Erdos, from Fort Benning, was able to take all Burch had to tender. Burch won the first two rounds. The third was nicely divided, but Burch had the rest.

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BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Soldier Donnelly, of Fort Benning, borrowed a kick from the army's well-known mule and dumped it on Soldier LePan's jaw last night in the second round of the battle that was to name the holder of the heavy-weight championship of the Fourth torps area until the next army boxing tournament rolls around.

It finished LePan. It would have brought any box fight to an abrupt close. As a matter of fact, this reporter, believes it would have come within one ace of ruining the Candler

Roberts, of Fort Oglethorpe, a mid dleweight, was defeated by Numar-

uncorked by these battlers, the fea-ture of the bout was Elrod attempt-ing to tell the fans that Roberts, of McPherson, was about to fight somebody from Camp Bragg. Honest, that

body from Camp Bragg. Honest, that was good.

Feeney Is Winner.

Lasher, of Fort Benning, lost his fight with Feeney, of Fort Oglethorpe, when his handlers tossed in the towel with but five seconds to go in the final round. Lasher is a reformed wrestler, a tough bird, but little schooled as yet in the glove pastime. Feeney will bear watching in future matches. He clooks very, very good.

in future matches. He clooks very, very good.

A fine lot of entertainment is promised for this afternoon and night. The afternoon battles get under way at 2:30 o'clock when Burch meets Staples, of Fort Oglethorpe. Then Numaravick will steer against Johnson, of Fort Moultrie, and Feenewill do his stuff against Scroggs, of McPherson. Some Georgia Tech entries also will take part in the provinces also will take part in the protries also will take part in the proceedings.

The night program will sta

bed. "Red" dished up a smashing right that came to rest directly upder Fissette's heart. It seriously interfered with the functioning of that important organ and Fissette was forced to listen to Kaliska's doleful dirge.

Burch, a champion who lugged his title belt from the eighth corps to the fourth recently, was another who came through unscatched, although a valiant lad named Erdos, from Fort Benning, was able to take all Burch had to tender. Burch won the first two rounds. The third was nicely livided, but Burch had the rest.

Miller Defeated.

Miller, of Fort McPherson, had his

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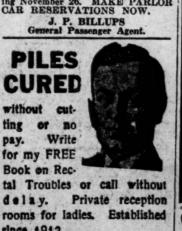
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CHAPTER XI.—BRUCE STEPS IN.

For a moment Cynthia did not speak. She was embarrassed at the thought that Bruce Calhoun knew that she resented her husband's attentions to his cousins, and wanted to say something that would conceal the fact that she understood the situation. But she was so unhappy that she could not think clearly. And Bruce did not give her time to get control of herself.

"Sort of hard isn't it. Cyn?" he

"Sort of hard, isn't it, Cyn?" he asked, softly. "I'll tell you, you wives who have always held your husbands on a tight rein sometimes have it harder than the wives like Margaret. She's used to my playing around."

Margaret. She's used to my playing around."

"But she minds it dreadfully. Bruce," Cynthia exclaimed. "It's no easier for her because she's learned to expect it, and Roger is just being nice to the girls, that's all. He doesn't mean anything by it."

"You'd be furious if I said that Roger was making a fool of himself, but that's exactly what he's doing. Bruce retorted. "Seeing these young girls has gone to his head. He's forgotten that you aren't much older than Monica is. That's partly, your fault, Cyn. You've let him forget it, let him think that you were old. You aren't. You ought to be tearing around town having a peach of a time, you know. If you were doing that you'd have Roger tearing after you. He'd be so busy trying to keep up with his wife that he wouldn't have time to look sideways at anyone else."

vain to make Bruce turn away from Cynthia and talk to her.

Cynthia contrasted the state of affairs with the one that had existed the evening before, and was glad of the change. She was not happy; she loved Roger too dearly to enjoy annoying him. But she preferred having him slightly disturbed over Bruce's perfectly safe attentions to her, she decided, to being upset herself over his attentions to Morica.

"And anyway. I'm really doing "Maybe. But I like just staying at home with him so much better," she answered. "And you play around enough yourself, Bruce, yet you seem to be quite taken with

Journey of Seem to be quite taken with Lucile."

"Gee, I wish you'd tell me what to do, Cyn!" he exclaimed suddenly "Marge and I never get along any more; she raves at me because I'm not at home more, and yet when I take her anywhere she's a regular wet blanket; doesn't dance, you know, or do any of the things you want her to. She likes to flay bridge or do most anything that lets her sit still! If she'd take me in hand—if anyone would do it I'd brace up, but with things as they are—listen. Cynthia," he paused a moment, looking deep into her eyes. "Why don't you do it? You can if anybody can. I promise to cut out all flappers and try to come back to normal if you'll help me. Lots of times Marge and "And anyway, I'm really doing Margaret a good turn by taking Bruce in hand," she told herself, as they left the table. Bruce smiled at her indulgently. try to come back to normal if you'll help me. Lots of times Marge and I could avoid scraps if there was some other woman, who knew both of us, who'd tell me what to do. I'm not tactful, you know, and neither is Marge, But I want to do the right thing. Why don't you help us out—be a little matrimonial arbitrator?"

"Well, I—" she glanced across the good to where the girls and Roger. about."

And when they reached the car he insisted on Cynthia's sitting with (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-tion.) room to where the girls and Roger stood. Monica was looking out of a window and Roger stood beside her, pointing out various places of in-terest. Lucile stood with her back

New Yorkers Make Art Donation.

New York, November 23.—Announcement has been made by the
directors of the Metropolitan Museum
of Art of a gift of \$200,000 from
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. de Forest
for the purpose of building a wing
for early American art. Mr. de
Forest has for many years been president of the museum. The occasion
for the gift was the golden wedding
anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. de
Forest.

Honors Guest.

Miss Erskine Jarnigan entertained very charmingly at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., the guest of Miss Margaret Nelson.

Autumn foliage and yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the groups, where the groups were relayed. rooms where the game was played.

The prizes were pretty French The guests included 20 friends of

> BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

STARCH AS A BLEACH. I have been talking a great deal about the virtues of starch in the last few weeks, but I have received so many letters asking about this treat ment that I feel I must talk about it just once more, even at the risk of boring those who already know. I really cannot praise starch too of boring those who already know.

I really cannot praise starch too
highly as a beauty treatment. It is
splendid for blackheads because it
goes in the pores of the skin and absorbs the curious hard combination
of grease and dirt which makes that
nearly black make. It is good for the esting to other men and make him jealous. Well, his formula worked. He was too busy wondering what Bruce was saying to her when he bent over her and spoke so confidentially to pay much attention to Mon-ica. Lucile sulked, after trying in vain to make Bruce turn away from ugly black mark. It is good for an oily skin because it absorbs the oil, and it can be used on a dry complexion if the skin is given a thorough cold cream massage before or after the treatment.

coarse grained skin an opportunity to become tine grained as Nature intended. Being astringent it will draw up these enlarged pores and assist the skin back to normal fitness. And besides this it has one great virtue, it costs practically nothing so that even the poorest person can afford it and it is in every household cupbeard so that anyone can use it that anyone can use it.

"I'll drive you girls uptown in my car," Bruce remarked as they went out to the elevator.
"Oh, how lovely! I want to drive it part way—may I?" cried Lucile.
"I'm a good driver, honestly. All the boys at home let me drive their cars."

that anyone can use it.

Some readers want to know whether I mean corn starch or laundry starch. It doesn't really matter which you use, both are the starchy part of the corn, but laundry starch is less expensive and quite as good. All you do is melt a few little lumps in enough water to make a paste the consistency. water to make a paste the consistency water to make a paste the consistency of cream, then spread this over the skin and let it dry on for 15 minutes to half an hour. You can repeat this treatment every day. In very stubborn cases of blackheads I have found it even more effective to boil the starch and use it clear and fairly hot. "Some day, perhaps," he answered, as if she had been a child whose desires weren't really important. "But Cyn's going to take that place today; we have something important to talk

Steady Reader-Consult the doc tor about your condition as hay fever is curable. If you let it run on, however, it will keep your health depleted. Marion-Short bair will become oily much faster than longer hair, so it needs more frequent shampooing.

Tomorrow-Hotel Diet Service.

MAKING YOUR BID

to mean a solid suit.

Q. Dealer at my right bids one no-trump. I pass. Dealer's partief mer passes and my partner bids 2 spades which is passed around to the dealer's partner who bids 3 clubs. My partner passes and the dealer now bids 3 no-trumps. I have 6 and 3 spot of spades; and a suit of 7 diamonds headed by the Ace, Queen, Jack, 10, 9 and two small ones. What should I lead? Partner's suit or my own?

A. The dealer has shown by bidding 3 no-trumps that your partner's suit bid was only to call a lead and must have it stopped twice. Therefore, lead your own suit, starting with the Ace and hoping that you may catch the bare king of the opponent's hand, or that your partner may have the king stike he would drow on the stike king stike he would drow on the suit. So we will answer any questions on Auction our readers mail him. Be sure to inclose stamped, return envelope. Address, John R. Bowker, care The Atlanta Constitutions.

hand, or that your partner may have the king which he would drop on your ace, thereby setting up your whole diamond suit.

Q. Do you believe in leading sin-gletons?

A. Circumstances alter cases. If I have 3 small trumps and no good suit of my own to lead, would lead the singleton. If I had 4 trumps and an established suit, would lead the suit and force the declarer. Many times you can bring in your own suit if you can ruft the declarer enough times. Many players think a singleton is a source of strength. whereast it is a real weakness. Circumstances alter cases. If as it is a real weakness.

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Shines While It Cleans. Add a few drops of kerosene to the water with which you wash the kitchen linoleum and see how it will

brighten and clean it. Spiced Preserves.

At this time the housewife is very busy picking and spicing her winter's supply of fruits and vegetables. If she uses her tea ball to hold her spices for the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will specific the spice of the picking brine, it will spice of the picking brine, it will spice of the picking brine, it will be spice of the picking brine. save her the time of making a line bag and the result will be the same.

is coming. One of the yearly events that is accompanied by much visiting and dinner engagements. You will want you, yours and your house to look its best when your friends or relatives arrive. Here is the solution, the

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News of Society Woman's

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Orme-Mallory Wedding Is Impressive Social Event

A beautiful event of Thursday evening was the marriage of Miss Alice Hotchkiss Orme to Waldo Weaver Mailory, which took place at All Saints' Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock, Reverend W. W. Memmisser officiating.

Palms and white chrysanthemums banked the altar, and white candles burned there, adding to the solemn beauty of the scene.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. During the ceremony, the organist rendered Wagner's "Evening Star."

Wedding Party.

The groomsmen were: Harvey Granger, of Savannah, the bride's brother, Charles Dickerson Orme, Wayne Martin and Edgar Upton, while Lowry Arnold, Major John S. Cohen, Thomas C. Erwin, Henry Davis, Theodore Hammond and John W. Grant acted as ushers.

Mrs. Charles Dickerson Orme, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She were yellow chiffon velvet.

Miss Lydia Matthews, maid of honor, wore pale pink chiffon velvet.

The brides middle was matron of honor, wore pale pink chiffon velvet.

The brides and valley lilies. Narcissi and Ophelia roses were used in the table decorations.

Bridal Table.

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Miss Mapel McIldaine, Walker Sausy, and Pratt Ravenel.

Miss Margaret Black kept the bride's book.

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams, of Jamajea, West Indies; Mrs. Charles Of Ardmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saussy, and Gordon Saussy, and Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, Ga.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory left for an extended trip upon their return they will make their home with the bride's mother.

The bride's traveling costume was a dark blue tricotine model, embroidered in blue and gold. Her hat was blue velvet and silver brocade.

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of honor. She were yellow chiffon velvet.

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The bridesmaids were Misses Saran Orme, Alice Stearns and Fmily Robinson. Miss Orme wore blue, Miss Stearns was gowned in coral, and Miss Robinson in nile green. All the attendants' gowns were of chiffon velvet, fashioned alike, having draped skirts, and being cut high in front and low in the back. They had bands of twisted silver cloth in ther hair, and carried shower bouquets of pastel flowers.

The bride, who was given in mariage by Priestly Orme, her uncle, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Julian Hartridge, of Savannah.

Lovely Bride.

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Lovely Reiden Atlanta social circles, is a very charming young girl of unusual charm. She studied first at the North Avenue Presbyterian schoel, and later at Wallcourt school, at Aurora, N. J.

The bride is most prominently connected, being the daughter of Mrs. Joseph f. Orme, for years the vice president of the Lowry National bank, and one of the leading and best loved citizers of the city. She is a sister of Mr. Charles Dickerson Orme, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Orme, of West Point, Ga., among the most prominent Georgians of their day, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerson of Dic

Savannah.

Lovely Bride.

The bride was very lovely in her gown of white liberty satin. Her very was of rose point lace, embroidered in crystals and pearls, with the Russian headdress. She carried a shower bouquets of orchids and valley lilies.

Following the wedding, a beautiful reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Thompson Orme.

White clrysanthemums in vases and baskets were placed throughout the house.

Mrs. Orme received wearing an orchid chiffon velvet gown. Her corsage was of orchids and valley libre, She was assisted in receiving by Mr. and was a lieutenant in the Fifty-first and Mrs. John Mallory, of Savannah.

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The b ide's table held in the center a pyramid cake which was showered. infantry, U. S. A. He now is con-nected with the Citizens and Southern bank.

Miss Bradshaw Dance of Catholic Women Tonight. The benefit dance to be given by the . WedsMr. Northey Atlanta Club of Catholic Business and Professional Women will be given this evening at the Elks' culb.

On Tuesday

evening at the Eliks curb.

The arrangement committee has provided a number of enjoyable features and the occasion promises to be

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Bradshaw and John Henry Northey, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Dr. Caldwell officiating.

The church was decorated with ferns, palms and vases of white chrysanthemums. White candles burned on the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. H. Dobbs and Miss Brown, on Italian harp and violin, played "At Dawn-

The ushers were Gray Lambert,
Manly Robinson, Robert McFarland,
S. E. Riddle, Walton Reeves, Dr.
F. A. Daniels, J. R. Duggen and C.
W. Hall. The maid of honor, Sarah Brad-shaw, sister of the bride, entered first,

anish lace. She carried Ophelia

There were eight bridesmaids, all wearing dainty dresses of inffeta with tulle veils to match, fastened with coronets of sequins. They carried white testaments with tulle bows and white satin ribbons forming a cascade effect wit. vari-colored sweet-

peas.

Miss Ruth Green wore blue taffeta,
Miss Marion Thweat, green, Miss
Alice James, archid: Miss Louise
Thornton, orchid; Miss Margaret
Haygood, yellow; Miss Elizabeth
Moss, blue; Miss Mary Caldwell,
green, and Miss Bessie Brandis, yellow. Misses Moss, Caldwell, Brandia and Green are Atlanta girls, while
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dis and Green are Atlanta girls, while the others are from Montgomery, Ala.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her, father. J. D. Bradshaw, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Robert Schnore.

She wore a beautiful gown of white satin embroidered in pearls. Around her hair a coronet of orange blossoms held the veil in place. Her flowers were bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The pretty home was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns and palms, carrying out the color scheme of green and white.

Mrs. Bradshaw wore black satin and lace. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. E. Hobson, who wore silver cloth and lace.

The bride's table, covered with white flowers, held in the center a pyramid cake.

Miss Marie Cotton served punch.

Mrs. Paul Millsaps, of Chattanooga, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's block.

Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Northey left for Chicago. The bride's going-away costume was of brocaded velvet, and her hat of black panne velvet had silver cloth trimmings.

They will make their home in Char-

WHY WOMEN GET DESPONDENT

Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a woman's organ-ism is essentially different from a nen's—more delicate, more squsitive and more exacting. Women in deli-cate health are more dependent, more nervous, more irritable and more de-spondent. When a woman developa nervousness, sleeplessness, backaches, headaches, dragging-down pains and melancholia she should lose no time in mising Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Atlanta chapter of De Molay will give an informal buffet supper and dance at the East Lake Country club this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Thomas D. Ripley will give a morning bridge party for Miss Mamie Powers and Miss Mary Murphey, brides-elect, and Misses Lucy Candler and Elizabeth Owens, debutantes.

Mrs. Span Milner will give a bridge-tea for Miss Mam'e

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club

Mrs. Lewis Johnson will entertain for Misses Caroly a Kathryn Vickers.

Miss Joyce White will entertain in the afternoon for Misses Kathryn and Carolyn Vickers.

The Washington Seminary alumnae will give a benefit bridge party at Washington seminary.

The Merrymakers' club will give a dance at Garber hall.

Mrs. Charles Pinckney Byrd has issued invitations to a recepion this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at which she will enter-tain at the U. D. C. chapter house on Juniper street, in compliment to Mrs. Charles Phillips, president of the Atlanta chap-ter, U. D. C.: Mrs. Christian Clarke, regent of the Atlanta chaper, D. A. R., and Mrs. Thomas T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta City Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Walter Holmes will entertain informally at tea in compliment to her guest, Miss Hazel Sparks.

Miss Katharine Morehead, a popular member of the younger debutante set of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Margaret Nelson, will be entertained by Miss Martha Boynton at an evening bridge party at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Margaret White will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to Miss Katherine Coleman, of Bowling Green, Ky., who is the guest of Miss Lala Lambright at her home on East Eighth

The Droit Athletic club announces a dance to be given

A dance and card party is announced by the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women for tonight at Elks' hall.

The Dramatic club of Boys' High will present a play at 8 o'clock this evening in the school auditoriu

Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, Jr., will give a bridge-tea this after-noon at her apartment on Peachtree street in honor of Mrs. Georgie Marion Fletcher, of New York, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador.

Mrs. Stephen Barnett will be hostess at a luncheon at her home in East Fourteenth street in compliment to Miss Caroline Howard and Miss Isabel Howard, debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Chessley B. Howard, Miss Margaret Morgan, debu-

Miss Coleman

A special room has been provided for those wishing to play cards, and prizes will be awarded for high score. Reservations should be made through communicating with Miss Carolyn Flynn, Ivy 7808-J.

Rev. Wright T. Moore, the new pastor of the West End Christian church, will be the honor guest at a social to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Kurt Muelelr has arranged an in-

Reverend Moore

To Be Honored.

Honored at Party.

Miss Katherine Coleman, of Bowling Green, Ky., the attractive guest of Miss Lala Lambright, was beauti-

fully complimented Thursday evening at a bridge-tea given by her hostess. Miss Lambright entertained at her

home on East Eighth street. The rooms where the guests were received were beautifully decorated by yellow and white chrysanthemums and au-

tunn foliage in artistic arrangement,
Miss Lambright was handsomely
gowned in black velvet, fashioned in
the draped style.
Miss Coleman wore a becoming

model of gray canton crepe

Daniel-Hilton.

Oglethorpe Sorority to Give Banquet at Piedmont Hotel

The Zeta Tau sorority of Ogle thorpe university will entertain at an elaborate banquet at the Piedmont hotel, Monday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the winter banquet of the sorority and will be one of the most interesting and delightful of the social events in university circles here. The banquet will be held in the grey room of the Piedmont hotel, and the guests will include the members of the Zeta Tau and a number of invited guests. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur

tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, and Miss Anne Grant, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grant, and Miss Louise Inman, president of the Debutante club, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman.

The Atlanta Goucher College club will give their annual party to the junior and senior college preparatory classes of the Girls' High school, Washington seminary and North Avenue Presbyterian school, this afternoon at the home of Miss Emma Gregg on Capitol avenue.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Thomas Forte Sellers is improvanter a serious operation at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Mrs. . C. Baluss, who has been visiting her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forte Sellers, of their home on Peachtree road leaves today for her home in Duluth, Minn.

Miss Lucy Lester, of Thomasville, is in Atlanta to be with her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Willet, who continues quite ill. Miss Lester is head of department of French in Thomasville, and is one of the best known cducators in the court. tors in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., to spend several days.

Stacy S. Stover is visiting in Bir mingham and Montgomery, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eakin leave Tuesday for a tour through Florida. They will spend three weeks at Miami, and motor to many points of interest throughout the state.

Miss Rosalie Haas and her niece, Beatrice Rothschild, reached New York on Sunday, November 19, after a six months stay abroad, They will arrive in Atlanta Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Roti schild will return home Friday after a week's stay in New York, where they met their sister, Miss Rosalie Haas and their daughter.

Mrs. J. R. Hardin left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn. where she will be the guest of Mrs. Robert Greer for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forrest Palmer, of 1291 Peachtree street, announce the birth of a daughter on November 14, who has been named Laura Sawtell for her mother.

Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, 205 St. Charles avenue has as her guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilde, of New York, and Mrs. Mary Fox Howell, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Next week her sister, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, of Montgomery, Ala., will come to be present at her mother's (Mrs. F. G. Brannon) 80th birthday anniversary. Included in the house guests will be Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Runyan, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Brady Owen, of Troy, Ala.

Friends of Mrs. J. H. Weaver will regret to learn that she is seriously ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Byrley, of 74 Lexington

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of music wherever you go-if it's one of those showery, jingly ornaments-for some reason or other-called an earring. Of course frocks and hats and all those things are desirable but earrings are absolutely essential. If you're

going to the Yale-Harvard game or the Tech-Auburn game-or any game anywhere-you must wear earrings. I have understood that the teams respond more heroically to soft, tinkling harmonies from decorated ears than to the yells of the rooters and the blasts of the bands. Our idea of encouraging athletics is to sell these potent trifles for trifling sums ranging from 59c to \$7.50.

"I'm a Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech'

is certainly your favorite piece of music these days if it isn't "Touchdown Auburn." Honors divided there: but we all unite in celebrating a day of Thanksgiving for football and festivity (and liberty and all that). Grant Field is all dressed up for a great conquest and let us hope you are, too.

-If you enter the gates wearing one of these fetching threepiece suits you can be very sure all eyes will turn from "Red" Barron to you. They're made of Veldyne and the coats are boxed or bloused, as you prefer. The collars are of wolf, caracul, or dyed squirrel and the colors are black, navy,

Malay, Zanzibar, and Sorrento. Bodices of crepe de chine or figured silks in matching or harmonizing tones. You'd never dream they are only \$59.95.

"On the Other Hand"

is a Chateau novelty gauntlet, too. When she bought them (for \$5) at Rich's glove shop the other



day she said she didn't dare wear any other kind to the game. "I used to wreck a pair of gloves at every game, ' she laughed, "but since I've been wearing Chateaus it makes no difference how many times my hero kicks goal-I can applaud to my heart's content-and

with perfect safety. This wise maiden prefers a color combination of beaver and fawn. They can be had in black and blue, black and red, tan and brown, gray and taupe, also.

Signed

Marjorie Madison

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Daniel, of Mor-Kurt Mueleir has arranged an interesting musical program. The church and members of the Sunday school and their friends are invited. gan, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Claire, to Charlie Hilton, of Shellman, Ga., the wedding taking place Monday, No-invited. The NEW EDISON FINE VALUES OFFERED on Our EASY TERMS Street and House

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Trustees Are Considering Generous Gifts Offered Federation's Institution

Of the greatest interest to federated club women of Georgia is the news of an offer of 100 acres near Cleveland, in White county, and the annual sum of \$25,000 for the Tallulah Falis school, established by the Georgia federation for the education of mountain boys and girls. Mrs. J. K. Ottley is acting director and president of the school.

The Drama league study class will aid to Serve of the school.

Names of the donors have not been made public but it is known that they are two persons living outside of the state. They have already given the state. They have already given the sum of \$10,000 to the school, it is understood, and are so interested in the work being done there that they are ready to donate a large acreage for the furtherance of the agricultural courses. They have also offered to give \$25,000 for the work during the coming year, it is understood, with the probability that this sum will be repeated annually.

While there are some conditions at While there are some conditions at the work of the League for Women voters in the Wesley Memorial church.

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meet today at Edison hall at 10:30 Chicken Dinner.

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While there are some conditions attached to the offer, such as the construction of good roads and approaches to the school and other co-operation on the part of the county, it is stated that these stipulations are entirely reasonable and should be met without difficulty.

Will Meet.

There will be a meeting of the women of the ninth ward at the head-quarters of the League for Women Voters in the Wesley Memorial church Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Foster, chairman, of the ninth ward, will preside.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Atlanta Council

out difficulty.

Atlanta Council, 752, Modern Order Practorians, will hold their regular meeting Friday evening in their hall, third floor McKenzie building. To a couple, for dancing or cards. The offer is absenced.

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Conn's Rainbow orchestra will furnish music.

Call Miss Callie Flynn, Ivy 7808-J, and make reservation for eards. Those making reservation are requested to bring their own cards and pencil.

Sunflower Center

To Hold Meeting.

The Sunflower Center will resume its meetings for the season at Carnegie Library hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Jennie B. Lee will have charge of the questions and answers, and Dr. Oakshette will speak on "Psychic Forces." All interested are invited. No admission charge.

By Women Voters

The Eighth Ward League of Women Voters will hold their afinual meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Tenth Street school. All members are urged to be present as a new ward chairman will be cleeted and directors for the city league will be nominated.

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Chicken Dinner.

The Ladies' Ald of St. Philip's cathedral will serve an old-fashionsed home-cooked chicken dinner at the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room, 16 Washington street. Friday, November 24, from 17 to 2:30 o'clock. Menu: Baked chickers and the fall uncil room of the fall u

Better Films Luncheon At Piedmont Hotel.

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The regular luncheon held by the Atlanta Better Films committee took place Thursday at noon in the Gray room of the Piedmont hotel. In the absence of Mrs. B. L. Boykin, the president, Marion Underwood, vice president of the committee, presided at the beginning of the luncheon. Talks were made by all of the representatives of the Better Films committees in the Parent-Teachera' associations in the different schools. A mittees in the Parent-Teachera asso-ciations in the different schools. A resolution, introduced by Mrs. Howaru McCutcheon, of the Frazier Street P.-T. A., and carried, asking that one of the textile buildings of the new Boys' High school be named for Willis A. Sutton, who is also a member of the Better Films committee.

the Better Films committee.

Among those present were: Mrs.

R. E. L. Tolbert, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. L. C. Holtzenbeck,
Mrs. S. S. Howell, Mrs. Frank Wilkie,
Mrs. C. A. Wallace, Mrs. A. G. Simmons, Mrs. A. J. Young, Mrs. M. E.
Ailes, Mrs. Gene Guy, Mrs. Price,
Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, Mrs. J. C.
Buchanan, Miss E. E. Huguely, Mrs.
G. W. Pruitt, Mrs. K. P. Mayson,
Mrs. M. H. McClure, Mrs. George
Obear, Mrs. K. L. Williamson, Mrs.
Harry Goodhart, Mrs. C. N. Weemsand Miss Ray Mitchell. Miss Lillian
Lathrop of the Associated Charities,
Mr. Elon of the state board of welfare, and Harry Goodhart were guests
of honor.

For Bride-Elect

And Debutante. Mrs. Hugh Renwick Dunlap and Miss Leila Kirkpatrick were hostesses at tea Thursday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, in honor of their cousin. Miss Mamie Branch Powers, a bride-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Buchnan, one of the season's

patrick poured tea from a silver serv-ice, placed on a smaller tea table, decorated with smilax and Ophelia

Miss Maude O'Keefe Powers served Miss Maude O'Keefe Powers served punch from a silver bowl embedded in yellow chrysanthemums and fruit.

Mrs. Dunlap wore a green and silver brocaded dress, trimmed with chantilly lace. Miss Kirkpatrick was gowned in orchid-colored taffeta, the bodice brocaded in silver. Miss Powers' gown was Spanish lace over peacock blue satin. Miss Buchanan wore a black panne velvet. the bodice brocaded in silver. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, mother of the hostesses, was gowned in black velvet, trimmed in Spanish lace.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Kirkpatrick, Drury Powers, Averill Crane, Roy Morrison, Thomas Gardner, Charles Curry and Guy Fackler. One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Miss Rainey

To Lecture. Miss Ada Rainey, teacher and lecturer of Christian Metaphysics, will give a lecture Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel, assembly room No. 123. All who

are interested are welcome.

Miss Rainey will be the guest of Miss Blanche Loveridge of the Elizabeth Mather college for the next three left Mather college for the next three for the year will be elected.

Demonstration of Meats Interests Audience at Y.W.

Following a free distribution of cheaper cuts of meat by the L. W. Rogers company at the Y. W. C. A. meat demonstration, Thursday afternoon, at the Peachtree Arcade, Mrs. Newton Wing announced that at the request of the Young Women's Christian association, she will give a series of talks on home ecolomics that are to be open to the women of Atlanta.

Mrs. Wing, chairman of home economics of the Atlanta Woman's club, had arranged the demonstration as the first of the series. When the meeting opened the large audience saw a perfectly appointed market booth that displayed many cuts of meat, the more expensive cuts as well as the cheaper ones. the more expensive cuts as well as the cheaper ones.

Miss Leiln Bunce, teacher of do-

should do, can do and are doing that I become an enthusiast.

"My prayer is that all women may ask God for guidance!

"You do so much in your columns to thelp women; you encourage us and make us believe in ourselves; you have the opportunity and you use it to preach and to teach us; you have the opportunity and you use it to preach and to teach us; you have a larger audience distening to your teles through your woman's department than all the ministers of the gospel combined!

"I shall always love women, and have faith in all they can do to help the world. They have advanced to such an anazing degree that we can but look at them in wonder and delight in the way they are studying and practically applying what they learn."

The Y. W. C. A. Newcomers' club will have charge of interesting Atlanta's homekeepers in attending the further home economics lectures to be made by Mrs. Wing. The Newcomers' and the preparation of the family naturally condemns the meat, its prices and food values was but look at them in wonder and delight in the way they are studying and practically applying what they learn."

made by Mrs. Wing. The Newcomers' president, Mrs. G. H. Yeats, opened the demonstration and extended the membership of the club to the women present and any others interested.

Housewives are requested by Mrs.
Wing to leave at the Y. W. C. A. office suggestions as to the different
subjects on home economics that they
prefer having her include in her future talks.

Miss Mansfield Gives Bridge-Tea.

Miss Marion Mansfield was hostess at a delightful bridge-tea Thursday afternoon when she entertained a number of the younger set at her number of the younger set at her home on East Fourteenth street.

The reception hall and living room where the bridge tables were placed were effectively decorated by autumn leaves, roses and chrysanthemums artistically arranged.

Tea was served after an hour of bridge.

Miss Mansfield's guests were Miss Helen Tolle. Miss Julia Garner, Miss

Miss Mansfield's guests were Miss Helen Tolle. Miss Julia Garner, Miss Hariette Oliver, Miss Mary Rennie, Miss Cathérine Candler, Miss Charlotte Jones, Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss Mary Rhorer, Miss Marge Stringfellow, Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw, Miss Evelyn Dunson, Miss Lula Lewis, Miss Gertrude Peeples, Miss Anne Stringfellow, Miss Virginia Torrence, Miss Elizabeth Brandon, Miss Letita Johnston. Miss Lilian McFarlin, Miss Nell Clayton, Miss Martha Bowen. Miss Suzanae Springer, Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Pauline Gray, Miss Mary Welborn and Miss Sara Fisher.

Fisher.
Assisting Miss Mansfield in enter-taining were Mrs. E. S. Mansfield and Mrs. Nathan Moore.

Seminary Alumnae To Give Bridge.

Powers, a bride-elect, and Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, one of the season's debutantes.

The guests were received by the hostesses and honor guests in the drawing room, which was elaborately decorated with large yellow and white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The tea table in the dining room was overlaid with a cluny lace cover, a large silver loving cup filled with white chrysanthemums and Ophella roses graced the center, encircled by silver candlesticks holding yellow

Miss Shedden Hostess For Miss Morehead.

Miss Mary Shedden, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedden, entertained at dinner most informally Thursday evening at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Miss Katherine Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Margaret Nelson.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Women Voters' league of the eleventh ward will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the East Atlanta school

The Guild of the First M. E. church will meet at the church

The Lucile Avenue Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a Biblical drama and pageant, entitled "Ruth and Boaz," this evening at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church, on Gordon street, for the benefit of the Lucile Avenue school.

The Parent-Teacher association of Tech High school will hold the November meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Congregational church, Carnegie Way and Ellis street.

Greenwood P.-T. A. meeting will be held this afternoon

La Tertulia will meet in the basement of the Carnegia library this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The Spanish class will begin at 5:15.

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the W. D. Luckie lodge room, corner Lee and Gordon streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Edison hall.

The teachers and officers of the St. Paul's Sunday school will hold a council meeting this evening in the F. O. B. class room at 6:30 o'clock.

The Psychology Study class will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fracis Alexander, 362 Peach-

The Parent-Teacher association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school will meet at the school building, 199 Ponce de

Leon avenue, this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The League of Women Voters of the sixth ward will elect officers and directors today at their meeting at 3:30 o'clock in room 203 at the league headquarters in the Wesley Memorial

There will be an O. B. X. meeting this afternoon at the home of Mary Crenshaw, 10 Howard street.

The Drama League study class will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at Egleston hall.

Regular meeting of Georgia division 337, L. A. to O. R. C., will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam.

The Sunflower center will resume its meetings this eve ning at 8 o'clock at Carnegie library.

The Joe Wheeler chapter of the U. D. C., at Stockbridge, will meet at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Swann today at 2:30 o'clock, when Mrs. A. R. McClendon will be hostess. The Baby Health center meeting will be held at the Ira

Street school house at 2 o'clock this afternoon

The Needle Eye club will meet this morning at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. James Grimes, at her home on the Marietta

Circle No. 3 of the Western Heights Baptist church will present this evening at 8 o'clock at the English Avenue school auditorium a comedy, "Scenes in the Union Depot."

The Eighth Ward League of Women Voters will hold their annual meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium of the Tenth Street school.

D. A. R. State Board to Map Plans Today for State Meet

Macon. Ga., November 23.—(Spetial.)—The state executive board of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has been called by Mrs. dealumnae and their friends are most cordially invited to participate.

Miss Frances Powell is chairman of table reservations. Everyone wishing to reserve a table will please call Miss Powell, 1096 Peachtree street, Hemlock 2337, not later than 10 o'clock the morning. The tables are 82 each. Every table hostess will please bring her cards.

Some of the table holders are:

Mrs. Bilin Armstrong, Mrs. Hughes Roberts, Mrs. Cambell Krangston, Mrs. William Henry, Miss Emma Soot, Mrs. Casper Whitner, Misses Louise Sisson, Kathleen Colley, Mrs. James Arthur Bankston, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Miss Sophow Wright, Mrs. Hawley Coleman, Mrs. Warner Louise, Mrs. Helenz, Miss Sophow Wright, Mrs. Hawley Coleman, Mrs. Warner Macon, Mrs. Wilse Helper, Mrs. Helenz, Miss Sophow Wright, Mrs. Hawley Coleman, Mrs. Warner Macon, Sarah Bell, Mas Marjorle McMillian, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Bank Marjorle McMillian, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Bank Marjorle McMillian, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. George Varden, Miss Marjorle McMillian, Mrs. Bank McMillan, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. George Varden, Miss George Varden, Mrs. George Varden, Mrs. George Levis, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. George Levis, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. George Levis, Mrs. William Percy, Mrs. Warren Leach and others.

Miss Shedden Hostess

Girls' State Reasons For Joining Y. W. C. A

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Each of these answers suggest a human interest story, for they are the

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interest to the younger set will a scrip dance, given by Joe Whitlurg and Jack Harris, Saturday t, November 25, at Garber hall. large box of candy will be present the first young lady to arrive. Juste will be furnished by the orgia Serenaders orchestra. Dance will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Carnival to Be

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Mrs. W. J. Grace, of Macon, Indorsed By Atlanta U. D. C.

Mrs. W. J. Grace, of Macon, was nounced that the chairman of hisendorsed as the next candidate for the state presidency of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Thursday afternoon at their chapter house at Sixth and Juniper streets. Mrs. Grace's candidacy has laso been endorsed by the Sidney Lanier chapter, of Macon.

Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, the president of the Atlanta chapter, and the singing of orusinal songs by Mrs. R. L. Cooney.

Fulton County Committee Will Plant Memorial Trees

The Fulton county committee of tree planting and is making plans for the planting of trees with an im-Stevens, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Davis, treasurer, will observe tree planting on Arbor day, December 5, in memory of the world war heroes. A large number of trees were planted last year and the committee will plant along the highway on December 5, taking up where the work ended last year. Mrs. Albert Akers and Mrs. L. C. McKinney are chairmen to secure funds for planting the trees and all who wish to plant a tree or trees in memory of the soldiers, sailors or nurses are requested to communicate with Mrs. Akers. Ivy 7396-Jor with Mrs. L. C. McKinney. The trees with markers are \$2.75 each and the committee urges a prompt response from those who wish to memorialize loved ones or friends. Stevens, chairman, and Mrs. Henry



WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Read this, then go on with the story:

Deborah Lynch, a young, unsophisticated stri, leaves her job in a fasi-jonable shop to take a place in the movies. Told that a girl who is married is less bothered by admirers than others, she introduces herself as "Mrs Deborah Demarcst." It just happens that she picks as the name of her "invisible housband" that borne by Larry Demarcst he fascinating leading man of the company. Demarcst is quite impressed by Deb's beauty and his interest arouses the jealonsy of Phyliss Gay, the temperamental star of the company. While on location, in the north, Mias Gay surprises Demarcst making love to Deb and Larry gallantly declares that he sad D borsh are engaged. Fiskenburg, the backer of the company. Shows signs of letting his interest in Miss Gay be superseded by his interest in the charming little Deb. While the rest of the company is shooting" seenes in the mountains, he takes her on a cance trip, telling her they will join the others. Night overtakes them and Finkenberg leads Deborsh to a luxuriou. hunting lodge where Frank, a servant, receives them, in the absence of Oliver, the owner of the property and a friend of Finkenberg. The situation is more than unpleasant to Deb. She runs away from the lodge, becomes test in the woods and is found next day by Larry, who brings the startling news that Finkenberg has been murdered. Deborah is terriffed into illness by the circumstances which seem to implicate her in his death. Johnny, a former chorus girl, tells Larry that a girl of the village his tried to drown that a wungan may have been involved in

"Good heavens!" Larry exclaimed.
"Didn't, it ever occur to you that Oliver might be paying Frank to do it?
. To get Eda out of the way!"
"But why should Eda—? Are you trying to make me believe that my girl—?" The mother collapsed again, and Larry braced her on his shoulder as she sobbed. "Why—why do you think she did it?"

think she did it?"

"Because—" Larry looked at Eda
... "Suppose we ask her. ...
She seems to be stirring now, and
maybe it will ease her mind to confess—" he ventured.

"Confess? Confess?" the mother
shricked. "Are you trying to trap
my innocent girl into saying something—"
"No—it's all for her good.
But we need the truth so that we can
get after Oliver! Only what happened. ... Just ask Eda—you
ask her. Why did she shoot the man
in the lodge? ... Ask her if

in the lodge? . . . Ask her if that is the reason she tried to—"
"No—it isn't the reason, I tell you," the mother screamed hysterically. "I told you the reason, and now you can go away. Leave my poor girl

HOSTESS AND GUESTS OF HONOR



From left to right are Miss Marjorie Weldon, hostess, and Miss Louise Harwell and Miss Mamie Branch Powers, two charming brides-elect of this month. These three attractive young girls were central figures at a bridge-tea given by Miss Weldon at her home Monday

"You stay here, Johnnie, old dear. Keep an eye on things, and—" toss-ing out several bills, "get anything they need. Take good care of 'em.

a poor little girl into her rights.

The first one to be informed was Abernathy. Larry instructed—
"I'll leave it all to you. Get the law working, and all your inside wires. I'm going to get Deborah out of this hole before the week is up. She's breaking down under the strain, and I'm near gone myself."

Indeed, for the first time, Larry

and I'm near gone myself."

Indeed, for the first time, Larry stopped to consider himself. While the life and safety of Deborah was in the balance, he had no thought beyond apprehending the murderer of Finkenberg. . . but now he could stop and realize that this week in the m untains had been worse than anything he had ever played in the movies. Tragedy . . . stark, real tragedy!

wicked man-that's why I shot him."

"Isn't she beautiful, Larry?" Deborah remarked from her corner of the court room. "Wouldn't she be gorgeous in the movies?" "She would." Demarest admitted. but later, when it was suggested to Eda, and the possibilities of her quick divorce reminded, she smiled wistfully

and sighed:

"I'd never leave him. . . . I love him . . . and he loves me. But it was—I guess I had to make him respect me, that's all. . . . It took this!"

"Eda, you're not—?" Larry gasped

"Eda, you're not ... Larry gasped in horror.
"No, I'm not sorry! ... I meant to shoot Frank. I'm sorry it was the wrong man, that's all!"

(Copgright, 1922, for The Constitu-Larry and Deborah Make Plans for the Future in Tomorrow's Install-

ejaculated . . . then quicker than Johnnie could follow him, he had dashed out to the car and started for the village. . . He called behind:

"You stay here, Johnnie, old dear. Keep an eye on things, and—" tossing out several bills, "get anything they need. Take good care of 'em. . . I'll be back."

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Enrico Leide, Riely Eakin. and Miss Marguerite Bartholomew Appear in Strong Program Tonight

The 9:30 to 10:30 program from WGM Friday night will include three artists whom listeners to this station throughout the United States and Canada have long since learned to love. Riely Eakin, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew and Enrico Leide are recognized as artists, par excellence, and have entertained thousands of listeners on previous occasions from this station. Plano selections by this station. Piano selections by Miss Bartholomew, soprano solos by Kiely Eakin and 'cello numbers by Enrico Leide constitute a program which lovers of music will appreciate and enjoy. This trio gives one concert each month from WGM and the announcement of the dates on which they appear is eagerly looked forward to.

The program tonight is the monthly appearance of these three artists in the studio of Station WGM. It is the December concert, which is given in November because Riely Eakin leaves in a few days for Miami, Fla., where she will spend a month. On her return she will have a number new parts in ambitious prologues anned by Mr. Leide for the How-

ward. Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano, enjoys a nation-wide reputation. The rich tones of her rare voice, penetrat-ing limitless space, has charmed music lovers in practically every state in the union and in many provinces of Canada. As a singer of prologues in the Howard theater, she has been widely acclaimed for her exceptional and fascinating work. She will be heard from WGM tonight in "Sonny Boy" by Curan: "Twilight," by Glen; "Love Me—Kiss Me," by Clarke; "The Shoogy-Shoo," by Ambrose;" "An Open Secret," by Woodman, and as a concluding number will sing "Eligie," by Massgnet, with a 'cello obligato b that eminent 'cellist,' Enrico Leide.

Miss Marguerite Bartholomew's work requires no introductory words. lovers in practically every state in

work requires no introductory words. She is pianist of unusual accomplishments and has delighted listeners to this station before. The mere an-nouncement that Miss Bartholomew will render three piano solos, "Caprice Vilnnois, by Kreisler; "Concert Waltz," by Moskowski, and "Consolation in E Minor," by Liszt, is to say that radio fans throughout the continent have an opportunity of learing a real artist. Her excellent rendition of difficult selections has attracted the favorable comment of

many critics in the United States.

Enrico Leide, 'cellist extraordinary and director of the Howard theater of and director of the Howard theater of Atlanta, is another artist whose work has brought praise throughout America, and who has drawn the plaudits of WGM listeners on many previous occasions. That he will be heard to-night will be greeted with more than passing interest by hundreds who will strain their receiving sets to catch the fullness of his numbers, "The Swann." by Saint-Saens and. "Traumerei," by Schumann.

terested to know that the 'cello he uses is a genuine Stradivarius and is valued at \$1.500.

artists of merit and reputation and is in keeping with the policy of WGM to offer its fans the very best at each

Piano Pupils of Miss Anna Mae Farmer, Assisted by Violinist and Reader, Entertain Listeners Last Night.

The splendid program from WGM last night from 9:30 to 10:30 was arranged by Miss Anna Mae Farmer, well-known Atlanta teacher of piano, and program from the constituted of piano and program by well-known Atlanta teacher of plano, and consisted of plano selections by Misses Bertha Gibson and Mary Louise Parham, pupils of Miss Farmer, and violin selections by Miss Kate Koch. Two readings by Miss Margaret Castles interspersed the musical numbers.

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Miss Gibson opened the program with an "Air de Ballet" from Chaminade and "Reverie" by Debussey. Later she played Schumann's "Carnival Prauks" and concluded the program in a duet with Miss Parham. Her playing was exceptionally good and gave evidence of marked talent. Miss Parham played a "Prelude in C Major" and "Hark, Hark, The Bark" from Schubert-Liszt and engaged in the duet "Overture—A Night in Granada," with Miss Gibson as the final number on the program.

Miss Kate Koch, a talented young violinist, added much to the program by rendering a "Melody" by Paul John and "Paradise," a Viennese folksong. Miss Farmer played the piano accompaniments for the violin numbers.

Miss Margaret Castles, gifted young cader, contributed much to the success of the program by two readings, the first of which was "The First Quarrel" by Tennyson, and the second, "The Evening Prayer" by Do-

Each number on the program was endered in a pleasing and highly acceptable manner. The success of the cogram reflects much credit upon tiss Farmer's ability as a teacher and upon the young artists who permed so splendidly for WGM listenstations of the United States and mada.

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FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON NO. 202. Radio Dictionary.

Broad Wave.
When there is tight coupling between the primary and secondary coils of the oscillation transformer in a spark transmitter, a wave is a spark transmitter, a wave radiated which will produce a ma radiated which will produce a maximum amount of interference. This wave is known as a "broad" wave and will be heard on a radio receiver over a wide range of wave lengths and is very difficult to eliminate by tuning.

Radio Frequency Amplification.
When the original radio wave, intercepted by the antenna, is amplified before being rectified by the etector, this form of signal magnification is this form of signal magnification is known as "radio-frequency amplification." Radio-frequency amplification is accomplished by utilizing the functions of the vacuum tubes and associated apparatus and this form of amplification has the ability to build up the feeble impulses, from distant transmitting stations, to a strength sufficient to properly constants the designation.

tion. Regeneration is obtained through the use of the "feed back" circuit whereby a portion of the energy of the plate circuit is fed back to the grid circuit. The cumulative effect obtained by this method results in building up the original oscillaton to a strength considerably in excess of that which result here because of that which result here because cess of that which would have

Impluse Excitation.

If the energy in the prir ry circuit of a spark transmitter is transferred to the secondary circuit in such manner as to eliminate connection between the circuits following this transfer of energy, then the secondary circuit is free to oscillate in its own natural frequency.

The loss of energy, therefore is limited to the period when the primary is operating and by proper adadjustment of the secondary resistance a single wave, with a small amount of damping, is radiated. This form of excitation is known as "impulse excitation." pulse excitation

sufficient to properly operate the detector.

Natural Period.

The wave length which an antenna will radiate due to its own inductance and capacity, is known as the fundamental or natural wave length. tance and capacity, is known as the fundamental or natural wave length. The frequency at which this wave length oscillates is expressed in cycles per second and the time required in fractions of a second for a complete oscillation to travel the antenna circuit is known as the natural or fundamental variety. A method developed by Armstrong, whereby the original oscillation impressed upon a receiving circuit is reinforced by an amplifiel oscilla-

For Mrs. Felton Wisdom Attacked

Director B. H. Warner Senator Walsh Believes Sum Returns After Illness Should Come Out of Regand Participates in Unusually Enjoyable Pro-

Listeners to the regular 6 to 7 clock program from WGM last night were treated to one of the most enjoyable concerts offered in some time Warner's Seven Aces. The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, and the leading dance orchestra of the south, gave chestra should play. Radio fans will not soon forget last night's program. Director B. H. Warner, of the Aces, who recently underwent a minor operation and has been missing from the daily concerts at WGM, returned

to the fold last night and signalized his return with a marvelous demon-stration of his favorite pastime—manipulating piano keys. His r urn seemed to inspire other memiers of seemed to inspire other members of the orchestra and they put "their all" into each number. The inspira-tion of the leader and his uncanny ability as a piano player "fired" the players with enthusiasm and zest, which added much to the successful

program. After the opening number, "Toot, Toot, Tootsie," Director Warner was forced to change his program in order to comply with some of the requests for special selections. "Atlanta," "I'l for special selections. "Atlanta," "I'll Build a Stairway to Paradise" and 'Old Sole Mio" were played by the orchestra in compliance with these requests.\ 'Truly" and "Mary, Dear," the latter a new Warner orchestration, completed the program.

The Aces enjoy wide prosperity and WGM is fortunate in being able to offer its listeners regular programs by this organization of high class musicians.

MAIR TO-DAY

WGM (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., 400

The Constitution, meters.)
3:00 to 6:45 P. M.—Musical program featuring the Sellas vocal duo, Ma-featuring the Sellas vocal duo, Ma-jor W. B. Mabee, commandant of the local post of the Salvation Army, and Ernest Durrett, steel guitarist. 345 to 6:50 P. M.—Markets fur-nished by the Bureau of Agricultu-ral Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Agriculture.
6:50 to 7.00 P. M.—Demonstration by

Operator Shropshire of the day's lesson in reception of international 9:30 to 10:15 P. M .- Concert directed

9:30 to 10:15 P. M.—Concert directed by Enrico Leide, 'cellist and director of the Howard theater, and featuring Riely Eakin, dramatic soprano, and Miss Marguerite Bartholomew, pianist. (Conover grand piano from the Cable Piano company, used.)
10:15 to 10:30 P. M.—Operator Shropshire's demonstration of reception of international Morse code. (Central standard time.)

Replies Come Fast Over Atlantic Ocean To Wireless Query

New York, November 23.—Less than three minutes after the query, "How's the weather?" had been flashed across the Atlantic by wireless replies were received from London, Paris, Berlin and Bergen, Norway. "Raining, mild," was London's answer received in 45 seconds. Norway's reply came ten seconds later, France was third and Germany last, two minutes and 40 seconds after the question.

question.

The conversations were a part of a discussion of wireless by David Sarnoff, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, last night, at a meeting of the New York Electrical

England's first fleet was built by Alfred the Great.

'Pay" Resolution

ular Appropriations.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, November 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wfre.)—Passage of the special resolution providing payment of mileage and extra salary to the senate in swearing in the Georgia woman. Senator Walsh, democrat. of Montana, declared on the floor today. The medieved to make Mrs. Felton a senator Walsh, democrat. of Montana, declared on the floor today. The resolution was introduced by Senator Hartis, of Georgia, and was intended to make Mrs. Felton as enatory "in pay," as well in fact. Senator Walsh said he boped the measure would not be adopted, adding that he thought the purpose could be served in another way. The senate having acknowledged her status as a senate of through swearing her in, sh, is entitled to be paid out of the regular appropriations the same as other members, he assected.

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Hour club, where the Macon Medical association was host at a barbecue.

At the afternoon session Miss Jane de Vrede, in charge of the nursing section of the southern division of the Red Cross, Atlanta, and state president, told of the work of nurse in the different branches of the service and stressed the need of more education for student nurses.

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cc and stressed the need of more edu-cation for student nurses.

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Miss Van de Vrede said, "It may be necessary to establish endowments instead of permitting the hospitals to use the nurses as an economic featur-in their operation."

Miss Jane Harrell, delegate to national convention submitted.

Ernest Durrent Will En-

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"I feel like saying that it would throw a very grave doubt upon the action of the senate in swearing Mrs. an incentive for radio fans to "listen Felton in." Senator Walsh concluded.

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both, well-known Atlanta teacher of expression and dramatic art, to the staff of wide artists, as a story-teller will be received with genuine interest polisteners to this station to the staff of wide artists, will be received with genuine interest by listeners to this station. Two periods of 15 minutes each semi-weekly, will be given to story-telling by Mrs. Wilhoit, who will an address by Miss Mary Evans Ran-an address by Miss Nellie Edward-president of the Busines' and Professional Women's club, of Maca-a paper on oral hygiene by Miss Katherine Gilbert, of Rostot and a paper by Miss Abbie Roberts and a paper

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post of the Salvation Army, and who possesses a strong tenor voice. These new artists will divide honors with Ernest Durrent, the well-known steel guitar player, who has played to music lovers from WGM many times before.

The Sellas duo will have a splendid offering for radio fans who "tune in" for the early evening performance. Their vocal selections include some popular present day songs and the pinno numbers will be unusually good. Major Mabee joins the Sellas duo in making a debut to WGM listeners. His deep and well-trained tenor voice will be enjoyed in several songs on the program tonight.

As a steel guitarist, Ernest Durrent's name is well known to radio

The program tonight.

As a steel guitarist, Ernest Durrent's name is well known to radio fans throughout the country. His caceptional ability to please has endeared him to many radio fans in every section of America. It goes without saying that he will be an enthusiastically received tonight as he has been before, and will play up to his usual high standard.

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tions Good.

Chicago, November 23 .- Wheat had

much enlarged of late and that the total at present exceeded the aggre-gate at the corresponding time last 77% 76% 77% year.
Something of a rally which, however, failed to last, took place in the wheat market during the middle of the session. Indications of some export business at the Gulf of Mexico vere a temporary aid to bullish sen

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STOCK LETTER.

New York, November 23.—I think if a great many holders of securities stopped and pondered over the attuation that they would be unable to explain this recent pessimistically-charged atmosphere. The only answer I have to it is over-speculation and the failure of many to take profits when they had them and now that these accounts are at a point where losses are faced, they are going overboard.

Surely there has not been any developments in the industrial world that would account for the weakness. The decline, as is usually the case, will be overdone and I should think the turn is not far away.—Doremus, Daniel & Co.

SUMMARY.

Bank of England rate unchanged at 8 per

were a temporary aid to bullish sentiment, but proved insufficient to withstand general selling.

Corn and oats were relatively firmer than wheat, the south and west being reported as bidding actively for corn, with demand from New Orleans showing improvement as a result of reduction in the barge line freight rate from St. Louis. reight rate from St. Louis.
Provisions were without any aggressive support. American Edi-CHICAGO QUOTATIONS he exchange yesterday:

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wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.15@1.20; No. 2 yellow, \$1.20@1.21. Corn. No. 3 white, 72c; No. 2 yellow,

\$t. Louis. Mo., November 28.—Wheat No. 2 red, \$1.32\(\phi_1.33\); No. 4, \$1.22\(\phi_1.24\); December. \$1.17\(\phi_1\); May. \$1.15\(\phi_2\); Corn. No. 2 yellow, 73\(\chi_2\); No. 3, 72\(\phi_2\); December, 70\(\phi_2\); May. 70\(\phi_2\); 04\(\phi_2\); No. 3, 41\(\phi_2\); December, 44\(\phi_2\); May. 44c.

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New York, November 23.—Live poultry, irregular; chickegs. 20@25c; fowls, 13@24e; roosiers, 16e; turkeys, 47c.
Dreased poultry, easier; western chickens, 24@40c; old roosters, 16@20c; turkeys, No. 1, fresh, 52@58c; No. 1 frozen, 47@56c. 56c.
Butter, firm; receipts, 6.050; creamery, higher than extras. 53@55%c; creamery extras, 52-score, 52%c.
Eggs, tregular; receipts, 8,539; state nearby and nearby western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 65660c.
Cheese, firm: receipts, 1,900.
Produce articles unchanged.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, November 22.—Potatoes, steady; receipts, 49 cars; total United States shipments, 886. Wisconsin bulk round whites. No. 1, 90cH\$1.05 cwt; Wisconsin sacked round whites. 856/95c cwt; Minnesota sacked round whites. 806/95c cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios, 856/95c cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 856/95c cwt; North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios, 856/95c cwt; South Dakota sacked early hites, 756/86c cwt; Idaho sacked rarals (c. 1, \$1.159/1.20 cwt.

Bunk of England rate unchanged at 8 per cent.

Freight car shortage on November 8 was 174,488 cars, decrease of 4.741 from previous week.

United States exports for October, 3372,000,000, largest since March, 1921, when total was \$387,000,000, largest since october, 1920, gold imports into United States in October, 521,000,000, against \$47,000,000 a year ago; exports, \$18,000,000, largest since October, 1920.

House to vote on subsidy bill November 29. Administration blocking affort of democrats to filbuster.

National Lead directors meet today to not on common dividend. Allies reject Turks' plea for plebiscite in weatern Thrace.

J. Ogden Armour in New York to confer with bankers on proposed merger of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co.

Rallway clerks, freight handlers, express and station employees to ask labor board for 18 per cent wags increase.

Car loadings for week ended November 11 totaled \$38,509, decrease of 40,918 from plevious wyek, but increase of 110,132 over same week of 1920.

Packard Motor Car \$14,720,800 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, \$100 par, and \$11,885,100 common, \$10 par, admitted to New York axciange list.

Regular Texas Fucific coal and off dividend.

Lack of Support Leaves Trading in Hands of Professionals - Sales 952,000 Shares.

Day's total sales, 952,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 94.13, net loss 1.6. High 1922, 103.43; low, 78.59. Twenty railroads averaged 83.70, net loss .63. High 1922, 93.99; low, 78.43.

New York, November 23 .- Further liquidation of stocks took place in today's stock market, short selling, es general downward drift in price to- pecially in the railroad shares, accel day, largely as a result of fine weath- erating the downward movement. De er and slowness of export demand.

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Public buying support was again

The close was heavy at 1-4c to 1c net decline, with May 116 1-4 to 116 3-8 and July 107 5-8. Corn finished unchanged to 1-2c lower, oats unchanged to 3-8c off, and provisions varying from a setback of 50c to 70c advance.

Ideal conditions for the winter crop were emphasized by Kansas reports that wheat was up and making excellent growth. Bears laid stress also on the fact that the amount or grain afloat for Europe had become much enlarged of late and that the the total at present exceeded the aggretation and a decrease in car loadings indicating that the peak of traffic

relatively poor October earnings statements and a decrease in car loadings indicating that the peak of traffic had been passed over for the year resulted in the throwing over of a large volume of railroad shares, which also was reported to have been influenced by fear that the transportation act would be amended by congress.

Louisville and Nashville slumped to 124 and then rallied to 125 1-8 for a net loss of nearly 4 points. Rock Island 7 per cent preferred broke morethan 3 points and losses of 1 to 1 1-2 took place in Atlantic Coast Line, Chicago and Northwestern, Lackawanna, Illinois Central common and preferred. New York Central, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific. Atchison got below 100 but rallied to par at the close.

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rase 3 1-2 points, was one of the bright spots in the industrial list, buying being favorably influenced by another increase in the price of the refined product, bringing it to the high level of the year. Other sugars responded only feebly. Studbaker which got down below 122 led the afternoon recovery, closing at a negain of 3-4 of a point. Baldwin, which had sunk to 120 1-2 rallied to 1 5-5 to its close of last night, while American Locomotive closed at a slight fractional gain. Burns Brothers A. Corn products, and Beechnut packing were strong during most of the session, closing at substantial gains.

Oil shares were in rather free supply during the height of the reaction but met losses generally were not very large. Producers and refiners and Standard Oil of California each yielded more than a point but the declines in Pacific Oil, Standard of New Jersey, Maryland and Pierce were held to fractions while General Asphalt and Houston were slightly better. Steels offered a little better resistance but final prices were mixed, United States Steel common. Bethlehem B. Republic, Replogle, Crucible and Gulf States either advanced slightly or were unchanged.

National lead failed to respond to the announcement of a higher dividend, breaking 3 points, probably in speculative disappointment over the directors' failure to declare an extra dividend in addition to increasing the regular rate.

Other conspicuous weak spots

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Other conspicuous weak spots were American Smelting, American Tobacco, Continental Can, General Electric, Pressed Steel car and Woolworth, the losses ranging from 2 to 3 points.

and thence to 4, where it closed. The time money business continued to be done on a 5 per cent basis for all maturities and commercial paper rate was unchanged at 4 3-4 per cent for the best names.

Foreign exchange business was quieter, early strength being followed by a period of weakness. Demand sterling again touched \$4.50 but later reacted to \$4.49 3-8, while frames got down to 7.14. Canadian exchange and thence to 4. where it closed. The

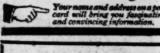
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MARKET STOCKS AGAIN EASY IN WALL STREET Month-End Liquidation New York Stock Exhange Transcactions LIBERTY BONDS Rail Heads Not Worried

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. | Close | Clos

New York, November 23.—Nearmonth liquidation in preparation for possible notices tomorrow had an unsettling effect on the cotton market during today's early trading. After selling off to 24.98 for January, however, prices steadied in covering, and there were sharp rallies during the afternoon on bullish southern spot advices. January sold up to 25.48 or 40 points net higher, and closed at 25.38, with the general market closing steady at a net advance of 18 to 38 points.

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The opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables. There was a good deal of scattering liquidation by both December and danuary longs, however, and the market soon turned easier. Some of the people who sold near months were buyers of later deliveries, which were relatively steady in consequence, and, while December sold off to 24.97 or 10 points net lower, March held around 25.02, or only 5 points below yesterday's closing quotation.

Near months offerings seemed to taper off around midday, suggesting that the pre-notice day liquidation had been pretty well completed, and the market became more active during the afternoon on covering by recent sellers and fresh buying. The latter was promoted by continued reports from the south indicating that spot holders were refusing to offer 7 cotton freely on declines, and during the middle of the afternoon there were unconfirmed rumors that a Texas spot firm had sold 50,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Poland.

to 20.00, or 28 to 48 points net high-er, and the market closed within 8 or 10 points of the best. Private cables attributed the rally in Liverpool to covering, and Manchester advices complained of a continued poor trade demand. Local brokers regarded the advance here as chiefly the reflection advance here as chiefly the reflection of a firmer technical position after recent heavy liquidation and the reports of firmness among southern spot holders. A private report estimated the crop at 9,600,000 bales.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, November 23.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 25.45.

BETTER PRICES QUOTED

IN NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, November 23.—Except for a short period in the morning session, the cotton market today had a tendency to do better, with improved spot accounts furnishing the motive power for the advance. The highest levels were attained on reports from various spot centers that American spinners were calling cotton much more freely than for a long time past and on the rumor that loan to Germany of half a billion dollars had been arranged in this country, part of the proceeds of which were to be used in making purchases of American cotton. The late trading brought the highest prices, when December traded up to 29.42 and the list showed net gains of 39 to 45 points.

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The early trading saw advances of 11 to 15 points, in sympathy with a much higher Liverpool market than due, but scattered liquidation of long contracts, apparently in preparation for first December notices tomorrow, soon had the market sagging. At

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NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, November 23.—Spot cotton steady, 12 points up. Sales on the spot, 874 bales; to arrive, 500.

Low middling, 24.25; middling, 25.12; good middling, 25.75.

Receipts, 9,004; stock, 319,583,

COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 25.12; receipts, 904; exports, 2,900; sales, 1,374; stock, 73.053. (salveston: Middling, 25.30; receipts, 15.48.676. (Mobile: Middling, 25.30; receipts, 25.30; Mobile: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 833; 078; assanab: Middling, 24.75; receipts, 833; 078; assanab: Middling

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,106; stock, 30, 21.

Texas City: Stock, 27,405
Norfolk: Middling, 25,38; receipts, 1, 81!imore: Stock, 100,601.

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Bostock, 5,600.

Middling, 25,20: receipts, 37:
Philadelphia: Stocks, 4,442.

New York: Middling, 25,45; receipts, 125; exports, 89; stock, 58,793.

Minor ports: Stock, 58,793.

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Total today: Receipts, 30,772; exports, 15,993; stock, 1,244,349.

Total for week: Receipts, 174,243; exports, 150,200.

Total for season: Receipts, 3,188,471; exports, 1,534,514.

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exports, 1,534,514.

Houston: Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 25,30; receipts, 17,787; shipments, 14,424; sales, 1,752; stock, Memphis: Middling, 25,50; receipts, 9,811; shipments, 10,401; sales, 3,600; stock, Alignets, Middling. Texas spot firm had sold 50,000 bales of cotton for shipment to Poland.

There were also unconfirmed rumors of a loan to Germany, which may have helped the advance, December sold up to 25,35 and March to 25,55, or 28 to 48 points net higher, and the market closed within 8 or 10 points of the best. Private cables attributed the rally in Liverpool to covering, and Manchester advices to the covering of a continued poor trade.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, November 23.—Spot cotton, limited demand. Prices easier. Good midding, 14.82; fully midding, 14.77; midding, 14.72; low middling, 14.42; good ordinary, 13.82; ordinary, 13.82; seeks, 4.00 bales, including 2.500 American; recepts, 28.000 bales, including 8.300 American. cepts, 28,000 dates, including from from from Futures closed steady: November, 14.30:
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May, 14.00; March, 13.82: May, 13.67; July, 13.47; September, 12.95.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York. November 23.—After selling off 1 to 5 points cotton seed oil firmed ing 2 to 8 points pet higher Saies, 10.20 barrels. Tenders, 2.000 barrels. Prime pot, 38.25 sales; prime barrels. Prime pot, 39.30(29.87; December, 39.42; March, 39.87; May, \$10.02, all bid. Combined Statement

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YIELD TO PRESSURE

Renewal of Liquidation and Lack of Vigorous **Buying Activities Cause** Reaction.

New York, November 23.—Renewal of liquidation took place in today's bond market. United States government securities yielding more readily to pressure on an apparent absence of new and vigorous buying power. Railroad mortgages were depressed. industrial liens offered better resistance and the chief losses in the for-eign list took place in the more spec-

eign list took place in the more speculative issues.

The first 41-4 per cent government bonds dropped 34 cents on \$100, the Liberty 31-2s lost 22 cents and the second 41-4s, 20, while losses of 2 to 16 cents took place in the other active issues.

Disappointment over the October Disappointment over the October earnings statements were held responsible for the free offering of the railroad bonds. Seaboard issues were thrown onto the market in large volume when the railroad list began to sag, the consolidated 6s and adjustment 5s each dropping a point or more, as did a number of others, including Frisco 5 1-2s, adjustment 6s and income 6s, "Katy" adjustment 5s, and Norfolk and Western convertible 6s.

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Liberty Bonds.

London Money.

Sweet Potatoes.

November 23.—Sweet potatoes, Virginia barrels, yellows, most-rennessee Nancy Halls, 90c@\$1.10. Provisions. Indianapolis, November 23.-Flour un-

Chicago, November 23.—Pork nominal; lard, 11.50c; ribs, 10.75@12.00c.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill. November 23. Transcript frame thorses and mules, steady; good southern changed.

A very crude telegraph switch-board was first used for the tele-

Over News That Clerks May Ask for Increase

New York, November 23.—Stocks were easy again today, especially were not earning their fixed charges were going into the hands of re-

were not earning their fixed charges were going into the hands of receivers. Such reports, however, may be ignored, according to the best information in banking circles.

Low price rails were due partly to belated liquidation such as has been going on in the industrials for a month and partly to new factors including fresh demands of railway employees for higher wages, the washington to bring about a reduction in freight rates, the already existing high ratio of expenses to gross earnings as reflected in current Washington to bring about a reduction in freight rates, the already existing high ratio of expenses to gross earnings as reflected in current monthly earnings. Presidents of eastern railroads met here today at the Grand Central station and these and other related subjects were discussed of \$1,497,000, a gain over last year of \$218,000, with the surplus after charges \$410,000, an increase of \$27,000. For the ten months gross

of \$1,497,000, a gain over last year of \$218,000, with the surplus afterof \$7,468,000 shows a gain of \$1,663,000. The surplus after fixed charges or the surplus for dividends amounts to \$4,219,000, a gain over

Total reserve

Bills Discounted:

Secured by government obligations

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> WEEKLY STATEMENT BANK OF ENGLAND

Prind Dutchers, \$7.00\text{MT.20}; desirable pigs. \$8.00.

Sheep, 19.000: fat lambs, weak to 15c lower; top, \$14.65 to packers and chippers: bulk, \$14.25\text{Q\$14.60}; culls, \$11.00\text{Q\$11.50}; summer shore, \$7.50 culls, \$11.00\text{\$11.00}; \$13.00; two loads fresh clipped, \$12.78, averaging to both \$1.20\text{\$12.78}; averaging the \$1.20\text{\$12.78}; averaging the \$1.20\text{\$12.00}; some averaging 106 pounds, \$11.00\text{\$13.75}; averaging the \$1.20\text{\$13.75}; averaging \$1.60\text{\$13.75}; averaging \$ Circulation decreased, 489,000 pounds.

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Bullion increased 4,245 pounds.

Other securities increased 588,000 pounds.

Other deposits decreased 2,131,000 pounds.

Public deposits increased 3,185,000 pounds.

Notes reserve increased 3,000 pounds.

Government securities decreased 103,000 pounds.

Kanasa City, November 23.—Eggs, 2e Butter, creamery, unchanged: packing le Poultry, hans WEEKLY STATEMENT

this week is 19.84; per cent; last was 19.90; per cent. Is ast discount 3 per cent.

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BANK OF FRANCE

Jacksonvilla, Fis., November 23.—Hogs—and packers, 34.50; meak; heavies and packers, 34.50; meak; heavies 35; heavy plgs, 35.50; light plgs, 35.70; Cattle—Receipts, light; prospects, weak; steers, 32.50,63.50; bulls, \$1.50,62; per steers, 32.62.50; cows, \$2.25,52; vest \$425.50; cows, \$2.25,25; vest \$1.50,52; per steers, \$2.50,63.50; cows, \$2.25,25; vest \$1.50,52; per steers, \$2.50,52; per steers, \$2.50,5 ; canners, \$1@1.50.

Chicago, November 23.—Cattle, 14,000: general steer trade, steady to strong; spois, higher; top matured steers, \$12.00; part \$7.75@10.00; steed steeds, steady; bulls, slow; vsal calves, 28 tower; stockers and feeders, weak to 25c lower; bulk canners, \$2.85@3.00; bulk stockers and feeders, \$45.75@6.50; bulk veai calves, \$8.00 @8.50.

feeders, \$5.75@5.50; bulk veal culves, \$5.00 (28.50, 45.00); strong; steady to 10e \$7.25@7.75; good and choice 225 to 30e, \$8.00.

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Paris, November 23.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes:
Gold in hand increased 195,000 france.
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During the business depression when stocks and bonds were declining daily, many investors in need of ready money were forced to sell their holdings at a great loss. In some cases the savings of a lifetime

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Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville)-vertising for program.

Leew's Grand Theater-(Vaudeville and ctures) -See advertising for program. Roward Theater-All week. Wallace eld in "Clarence," and other screen fea-

"The House of Glass." (At the Forsyth.)

"The House of Glass," the attraction at the Forsyth this week, affords the Forsyth players an opportunity to display their talents to the very end and that they are doing it will be vouched for by many who have witnessed a performance of this latest New York success. "The House of Glass" is one of those shows which does not depend entirely on the work of the producing cast, for the story running throughout is one that holds attention and the climaxes are as intense as one could desire. The stage and will of nature throughout Saturday, and will of nature throughout Saturday, and will of nature throughout Saturday.

The farce treats in a most marriage over a tendency of a busband to flirt with other women. A messenger of peace appears in the person of a baby the couple adopt through an agency **PLAYERS** BELLE BENNETT

Present This Week GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREAT SUCCESS "The House Of Glass" A Society Drame in Four Acts

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Metropolitan Theater—All week. Lewitone in "A Fool There Was," and other Rialto Theater-All week. May McAvon "The Top of New York," and other

Alamo No. 2.—Friday and Saturda; Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Bill."

Vaudette Theater-Friday and Saturday uck Jones in "Rough Shod." Alpha Theater-Friday and Saturday Art accord in "Days of Buffalo Bill."

peace appears in the person of a baby the couple adopt through an agency for the relief of French orphans.

Gilbert Wells, a comedian of ecremitic characteristics, tells a few good yarns and dances and sings. He has one of those stories about what the conductor said to the lady on the train that made someone in the audience Thursday night shout. "Attack of the lady of the train that made someone in the audience Thursday night shout. "Attack of the lady of the train that made someone in the audience Thursday night shout. "Attack of the lady of the train that made someone in the audience Thursday night shout. "Attack of the lady of the train that made someone in the audience Thursday night shout. "Attack of the lady of the train that made someone in the toe dancing appealing.

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taboy!" Right out loud, just like that.

The Dore sisters, with a violin and a piano and facial charms and pretty scenery, present one of the most attractive musical acts heard recently. The surprise of the program is during the appearance of the LeRays; you don't need to watch for it. You will their parts.

Other good acts are Ritter and Weiss in an amusing laugh skit. "At the Mail Box," and Dave Vanfield in comedy object juggling.

The feature of the screen bill is Mary Alden in "The Man \..th Two Mothers."

Loew's Vandeville.

(At the Grand.) A vaudeville bill filled with comedy A vaudeville bill filled with comedy and music opened the last half of the week at Loew's Grand theater on Thursday. No particular feature is headlined but several are worthy of topline positions on ordinary pro-grams. The popular song composers, Sidney Gibson and Ernest Breur, happy combination in a pianologue and popular song numbers. Both of these musical gentlemen fa-



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MARY ALDEN In "THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS"

"Greenwich Follies" Play **Before Capacity Audience**

"The Greenwich Village Follies," | Judy Carson also sings effectively and offering an entertaining revnue pro- the chorus numbers are good.

offering an entertaining revnue program, made their second annual bow before a packed house at the Atlanta theater Thursday night and were accorded warmer applause than they drew last year.

The show very clearly points out at the start that it makes no pretentions to "heavy stuff." It's aim is to produce laughter, to enliven an evening with good music and to afford the audience a sight of pretty girls and gorgeous costumes.

It employs as wide variety of entertainment as does a high-class vauter and the chorus numbers are good.

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It employs as wide variety of entertainment as does a high-class vaudeville show, presenting its scenes with greater effect and calling upon a large and clever cast of performers to compose its big numbers.

It moves with a zip and sparkle that pleases, and very efficiently carries out its object in giving its audience an evening of diversion of the light, frothy kind that constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attractions served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction served local theat constitutes a rather welcome break in the more serious attraction.

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whose songs are fresh and musicant vored with several of their compositions and on Thursday night were liberally appliauded.

Graham, Reed sisters and Dardon in melodies and dances have a very attractively costumed and staged offering. A number of well executed dances are presented, especially was the toe dancing appealing.

Edwin Redding and company in the novel sketch, "Prosperity," have a very clever little playlet that tells an interesting story and teaches a moral regarding prosperity. The lines are interesting story and teaches a moral regarding prosperity. The lines are clever and the players competent in their parts.

Other good acts are Ritter and Worsley.

POT OF COFFEE TOSSED BY WOMAN ROUTS BURGLAR

Defending berself with a pot of bot coffee, Mrs. S. C. Gueffrida, of 201 Washington street, foiled a negro bandit who entered her kitchen while she was preparing supper Thursday

"Clarence."

(At the Howard.)

Clarence Smith came into the Wheeler household at a time when the family was about to break up. But that didn't worry him. he'd earned the reputation in the army of being the on'y man in the A. E. F. who could drive army mules without painting the atmosphere red. So in he started with the Wheeler family and when he had finished his job he had Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler playing turtle doves; Violet Pinney, the governess, promising to "Love. Honor and Obey" him: Bobby Wheeler quite recovered from an infatuation for Miss Pinney; Cara Wheeler convinced that her first unhappy love affair would not kill evening.
Mrs. Gueffrida told the police that when the negro attacked her, she hurled the pot of hot coffee at the face of the intruder. Cursing her, he turned and fled, she said. She furnished the police with a description

Marion Is Found Guilty of Operating Insolvent Bank

unhappy love affair would not kill her; served nasty rivals breathlessly outward bound, and the butler and maid both about to say. "I do!" So you will see that in matters of the heart, Clarence was an A-1 efficience man. "Clarence" is now playing at the Howard thester. Louisville, Ga., November 23.—W. C. Marion, formerly cashier of the Jefferson County bank, which collapsed a year ago, and in connection with which he was accused of a shortage of \$27,000, was found guilty of the first count of the indictment under which he was tried tonight. The jury was out four hours. jury was out four hours.

The count under which Marion was convicted charged that he operated the bank, which was located at Wadley, Ga., knowing that it was insolvent.

(At the Metropolitan.)

"A Fool There Was," one of the fourteen big special productions on the 1922-1923 list of William Fox pictures, at the Metropolitan theater this week, was a source of continual wonder even in Hollywood, where it is commonly believed that no more surprises in the making of motion pictures are possible.

Under the direction of Emmett J. Flynn, the famous grand canal of Veninsolvent.

A motion for new trial will be heard on January 23.

Before the motion for a new trial was made, Judge R. N. Hard-man sentenced Marion to serve from five to eight years at the state farm.

Under the direction of Emmett J. Flynn, the famous grand canal of Venice has been reproduced with wonderful fidelity and will recall ecstatic memories to everyone who has been so fortunate as to see that famous center of romance, with its soft-tinted and time-aged settings, its gondolas and its starry-eyed women. And it is said that Mr. Fox didn't even shudder when a bill came in for \$20,000 to cover the cost of a scene. DR. GLENN TO RETURN TO SAVANNAH POST

Savannah, Ga.. November 23.—
(Special.)—Rev. Dr. J. M. Glenn, prominent for years as pastor and presiding elder in the South Georgia Methodist conference, occupying leading positions in his church in Savannah and in Macon, will, according to a report today, come hack to come back to Wesley Barry, the juvenile featured bere as secretary of the centenary blayer of "Rags to Riches," the Harby Bapf production sponsored by Warner brothers, which comes to the south Georgia conference, but will severe the severe be under the general board of Nash

POLICE ARE SEEKING **NEGRO ASSAILANT**

Atlanta and Fulton county police re searching for an unidentified searching for an unidentiare searching for an unidentified negro, who DeKalb county authorities say, assaulted a young white woman near Decatur Thursday morning. The crime is said to have been committed on Ponce de Leon avenue. The negro's victim is in a precarious condition and is under the care of physicians. She furnished the police with a description of the fiend.

J. A. McCurdy, sheriff of DeKalb county, asked for outside assistance when posses combing the Decatur vicinity failed to locate the negro. Authorities are working on the theory that the furtive headed for Atlanta after committing the deed.

CHANCE OF SCHEDULE GEORGIA RAILROAD Effective Sunday, November 26th, the following changes in schedu. will

the following changes in schedu. Will become effective:
Train No. 1 will arrive Atlanta
12:30 p. m. instead of 12:15 p. m.
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6:00 a. m. instead of 6:15 a. m.
Train No. 3 will arrive Atlanta
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Train No. 6 will leave Atlanta
12:15 p. m. instead of 12:20 p. m.
Train No. 13 from Monroe will arrive Atlanta 7:50 a. m. instead of rive Atlanta 7:50 a. m.
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LOST-Diamond bracelet Thursday after-noon in Davison-Paxon or Hawke's store or between those stores on Whitehall St. Phone IVy 4060-W or WAI, 1406, Reward for return.

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Candler, Jr., Briarcliff Road, one Dalmatian coach dog, male, white with black spots all over. Any person seeing it please call HEmlock 1266. call HEmiock 1266.

LOST—One receipt book of Singer Sewing Machine Co., somewhere near tild Wheat St. Please return to Singer Sewing Machine Co. Reward.

LOST—Brown pointed fox fur. Nov. 22, between Jacobs' Pharm, on Highland Ave., and Ansley Park. Reward. HEm. 4488-W. WE can use 3 live wire sales-TECHNICAL hook on "Elevators." Please return to Byron Turner, right elevator-men, Constitution Bldg. MAin 4980-J. STRAYED from my place, 208 Haynes St., one dark brown mule, Reward.

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men, something entire'y new. If you are a real salesman you can earn \$150 per week, or better. This is not talk, but we can show you. If you are not a producer, don't waste your time and ours by calling. Mr. Barbavon, Manager, Collier Bldg., 21 Nassau St., Atlanta, Ga.

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one of Griffin's most prominent women and widely known throughout the state for her activities in women's or ganizations, died at 7:30 o'clock tonight at her home after suddenly having been taken ill at a lecture at o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Drake, who was a daughter of Admiral Semmes, of the Confederate navy, was for a number of years a leader in the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and was at the time of her death head of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and president of the Griffin Federation of Women's clubs.

She was the wife of Roswell Drake. Victim of New York Accident Born in Macon 62 Years Ago.

Women's clubs.

She was the wife of Roswell Drake, president of the City National bank. In company with friends, Mrs. Drake was suddenly taken ill while returning from a meeting at which she was a principal speaker.

received a degree from the university theological seminary. In 1908 Princeton conferred upon him a degree of doctor of divinity.

When the stand for received the seminary for remained.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, who has headed the Georgia organization for eight years, was re-elected

agton, N. J. Since 1911 he has officer en at Astoria, L. I. Besides a son, West wid G., Jr., he is survived by a dent,

state evidence and testified against Secretary Bill Haywood, President Moyer and Charles Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with complicity in the crime. They were acquitted despite Orchard's testing the mony. For fourteen years Orchard has been a model prisoner, of late years managing a shoe factory in the prison. A move to free Orchard was started recently and former Governor James V. Hawley, United States Senator Frank R. Gooding and other prominent Idahoans made pleas in his behalf.

Enemy Necklace Sold.

recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ethorize, and the dealth the aridge, Atlanta, auditor; Mrs. Wilter, Waynestor, Macon, chairman of might, Coroner Paul Donehoo was notified and the body was sent to the undertaking parlors of Barclay and Brandon.

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A feature of the closing session

Enemy Necklace Sold.

Paris. November 23.—A necklace made of 209 pearls and weighing slightly less than 406 karats, which was sequestered from an enemy citi-zen, was sold at auction today for 1,900,000 francs.







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president of the City National bank. In company with friends, Mrs. Drake was suddenly taken ill while returning from a meeting at which she was a principal speaker.

Mrs. Drake, who was about 65 years old, was born at Sunnyside, Ga., and as Miss Hopsie Semmes was a popular young lady in Griffin social circles after the family moved here.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Captain Carroll Ellis, o. Camp Vail. N. J.: one daughter, Mrs. Camp Vail. N. J.: one daughter, Mrs. zation, with the exception of two Senate to Confirm

doctor of divinity.

His first pastorate was at Bennington, N. J. Since 1911 he has been at Astoria, I. I. Besides a son nington, N. J. Since 1011 he has been at Astoria, L. I. Besides a son, David G., Jr., he is survived by a widow and a daughter.

PARDON IS REFUSED
FOR HARRY ORCHARD

Boise, Idaho, November 22—Harry Orchard, convicted slayer of former Governor Frank Steunenbergs, yesterday was denied a pardon by the Idaho board of pardons, which met in special session. Commutation of sentence also was denied.

Orchard pleaded guilty to the murder of former Governor Steunenberg by means of a dynamite bomb attached der of former Governor Steunenberg by means of a dynamite bomb attached to the front of the Steunenberg home at Caldwell on December 30, 1905.

His sentence of death was communted at the pardon board meeting following his trial in 1908 to life imprisonment, in consideration of his having turned state evidence and testified against Scentery Bill Haywood President and the Partick, Atlanta, Lee Patrick, Atlanta, corresponding secretary; treasurer; Miss Beatrice Barnard, Atlanta, sugury treasurer; Miss Ida V. Rhoad, hapeville, field worker; Mrs. E. C. Laird, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ethernording secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ethernording secretary and the particle secretary and the particle secretary and the particle secretary and the particle secretary.

> A feature of the closing session Thursday was the Royal Service demonstration by thirty-six little boys and little girls, under direction of Miss Mary Gray. This was a demonstration of Royal Service, the magzine of the body.
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> Miss Mildred Rutherford delivered

the closing message, speaking on "The Fundamentals of Our Faith."
With the close of this fortieth meeting of the body, great optimism concerning the possibilities for the concerning the possibilities for the future was expressed by the leaders. Reports of various kinds, brought in during the three-day meeting, was pronounced very encouraging, and a \$10,000 budget for increased service during the coming year was approved. Decision as to place for holding the convention next yer was left in the hands of a committee of five, which will approve the time and date of will approve the time and date of the time and date of

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Mrs. J. W. Neel, Head of Missionary Union for Eight Years, Is Re-Elected President.

Constitution Leased Wire.)—Delayed since the opening session of congress on account of the senate taking action on the case of Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, ex-woman-senator, the office force of Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, today received credentials and started official duties.

Records filed with the disbursing office showed that Louis C. Russell, of Winder, is private secretary of

office showed that Louis C. Russell, of Winder, is private secretary of the senator. Miss Sarah Orr, of Dublin, secretary to the late Senator Watson, is acting in the canacity of confidential secretary. The two other members of the office are Miss Lucille Morris, of Marietta, and Frances Dart, of Douglas.

Coal Commission Nominations Today

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, November 23.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Immediate confirmation of the congressional fact-finding coal commission, nominations for which were sent to the senate yesterday, will be made by the senate, it was said, today, Clark Howell of Atlanta is a member of the

night to establish identification of a man believed to be B. J. Sloan, of Waynesville, N. C., who died in the lobby of the Terminal hotel early at

CADILLAC CUTS PRICE ON ALL MODEL CARS

Detroit, Mich., November 23.—
(Special.)—The Cadillac Motor Car
company today announced a reduction of \$265 on its touring car and also reductions on its complete line of 10 type 61 models which will be continued on an increased production schedule for 1923. The new price of the touring car represents reductions amounting to \$1.055 on this model in the last eleven months. New prices become effective December 1.

H. H. Price, president and general manager of the company, issued the following statement regarding the reductions:

The real will probably be completed tomorrow.

SIX BANDITS GET

\$4,000 FROM BANK

St. Joseph, Mo., November 23.—Days of the James and Younger boys missourity, were recalled at Gallatin. Mo., early today when six bandits robbed the First National bank of \$4.—The robbers cornered the night watchman, John Chamberlain in a stairway near the bank. When Cham-

we were forced time and again to revise upwards our production schedules to meet the demand.

"The type 61 Cadillac proved so popular during this last year that we were forced time and again to revise upwards our production schedules to meet the demand.

"The type 61 Cadillac proved so popular during this last year that were forced time and again to revise upwards our production schedules. The crowd was held at bay by some of the bandits while the others operated inside. Numerous shots were

ules to meet the demand.

"The new prices are based on an even larger production schedule for 1923 than the record high production mark of this last year and on the many economies in manufacturing made possible by our new factory."

IVY 7500

How Smugglers Landed Chinese

On Florida Soil

Details of Wholesale Smuggling System Revealed in Court.

Pensacola, Fla., November 23 .-Details of the inner workings of what the government contends to be one of the most systematic organizations for clandestine introduction of Chinese aliens into the United States ever unearthed in the south were related by witnesses in federal court today in the case of two of the alleged eleven

onspirators.
The array of eleven defendants was shaken down at the outset when C. P. Moore, purported master mind, and four others pleaded guilty. Five of the defendants were granted a severance. Those going to trial were Captain Benjamin Edmundson, launca operator, of Pensacola, and Loute Ying, alias Quan Yick, of Phila-

san bis work in Cuba, and continued with the celesting about thirty Chinese. Initial arrangements, Rice testified, and sent to be B. J. Sloan, of lee Philadelphia Chinaman's Havana agent. The celesting were endeavoring Thursday establish identification of a wed to be B. J. Sloan, of lee Philadelphia Chinaman's Havana agent. The celesting were rendeavoring Thursday establish identification of a wed to be B. J. Sloan, of lee Philadelphia Chinaman's Havana agent. The celesting were brought from Cuba, off the shores of Florida, aboard Moore's schooner, Success, where, under cover of darkness, smalter boats finally landed them on the Ferninal hotel early at the left of the solution of the store of the s

Choctawhatchee bay.

By previous arrangement, in each instance the Chinese were placed aboard a certain train out of Apslachicola, the conductor of which is among those indicted, and escorted by Rice to Philadelphia. G. B. Loun cey and Dan Atwell, employees of Captain Edmundson, testified how, under instructions from Edmundson, they used one of his fast boats to transfer the aliens from Moores schooner. Success, to land, and later to points along the coast near Apalachicola.

The trial will probably be completed

"The new prices are mainly the result of the large production and sales of the type 61 Cadillac during the last year in which we have already sold more Cadillacs than in the best pre-

Frank Woodruff, a hotel keeper Neither Woodruff's nor Chamberlain's wounds are considered dangerous.

MORTUARY

MISS SARAH FRANCES JOHNS.

B. J. SMITH.

B. J. Smith, 76, inmate of the confederate soldiers' home, died at the home Wednesday night. He is survived by one son, Reverse P. Smith, of Brantley, Aia. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

JAMES MONROE NUNN,
James Monroe Nunn, 77, of 476 Piedmont
are Monroe Nunn, 77, of 476 Piedmont
his residence. Mr. Nunn is survived by
his widow; two sons, A. J. Nunn, of Atlanta and E. O. C. Nunn, of Alabama; three

MRS. JANIE GILLESPIE.

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The Building Committee of the X. W. C. A. will receive bids from General Contractors on the construction of a complete Y. W. C. A. Building. Bids to be filed in the Architect's Office on or before noon. December 6, 1922. Surety Company Bond required. Plans and specifications on file in the office of Henrik Wallin, Architect, 23 Abereor St., Savanuah, Georgia. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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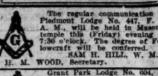
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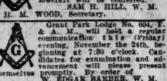
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Funeral Notices

SMITH—Died, at the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Mr. B. J. Smith Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by H. M. Patterson &

NUNN-Died, Thursday morning at the residence, No. 426 Piedmont avenue, Mr. James M. Nunn, in his 77th year. Remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral will be announced later.

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CROWE—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crowe, Messrs. J. R., A. T., G. G., E. L., J. J., M. L. and T. W. Crowe, Mrs. Adren Wood, Mrs. Marie McGiboney, Mrs. Minnie Bond and Mrs. Vester Ellis are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. E. M. Crowe at Mountain Viewehurch at 11 o'clock a. m. Friday, November 24. Rev. Joe Stevenson will officiate and interment will be in the churchyard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

GILLESPIE—Mrs. Janie Gillespie, wife of Mr. Frank Gillespie, died suddenly Thursday night at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Edward M. and Joseph P. Gillespie, and one sister, Mrs. Rose Platten, of Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Gillespie was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maher and was a life-long resident of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at the Sacred Heart church, time to be announced later. The remains are at residence of Mr. E. M. Gillespie, 178 Hill street. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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REED—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamby, of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Mayo Reed, of Roswell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anderson Reed this (Friday) morning, November 24, 1922, at 11 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Marietta, Ga., Rev. R. C. Cleckler officiating, assisted by Rev. S. R. England. Interment in the city cemetery. The ment in the city cemetery. The nephews of the deceased will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 620 Roswell street, Marietta, Ga., at 10:15 a. m. Black Undertaking Company, of Marietta, Ga., in charge.

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CALDWELL—The friends of Mrs, Lucy Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell, of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hickman W. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Caldwell of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Caldwell this (Friday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of her son, Mr. Hickman W. Caldwell, 79 Park avenue. Rev. J. L. Jackson will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. J. I. Caldwell, Mr. L. S. Caldwell, Mr. R. H. Caldwell. Jr., Mr. Hubert Culberson, Mr. Lenox Thornton and Mr. Kennon Caldwell. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WEILL—Mr. Simon Weil died at the residence, 133 E. Seventeenth street, Thursday night. He is sur-vived by his wife, four daughters, Misses Hermenia, Julia, Louise and Elsie Weill; one son, DeJongh Weill; mother, Mrs. Carrie P. Weill; seven brothers, Messrs, Will, Vance, Gus, Charles L., H. R., Bascom and Louis Weill; one sister, Mrs. Abram Levy. The funeral service will be held this ment West View. Funeral private. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Messrs. Henry Elchberz, Ruben Franklin, Ben J. Massell, Har-

Card of Thanks.

tives for the kindness and sympathy shown me in the loss of my dear wife. Minnie Hill Baker, who died Norember 15, 1922. She was a great joy and comfort, endowed with a kind and loving heart, and will be missed by all who knew and loved her. I also extend thanks for the many floral of ferings.

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